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On the 29th of March, after dinner, I left my father's house and took the road leading to the unoccupied house of Babino for the purpose of meeting Odile Desilets, whom I had seen from a shed. When she the victim opposite a well where the murder was committed, and I asked her to give me a kiss. She refused, and pushed me away, from the force of which I fell to the ground. I then got up, and being vexed, threw myself on her, struck her with my fist and threw her on the ground, holding her by the neck. I then drew my knife (the same one Mr. Bissonette has shown me), and as she observed my movements she pulled it out of my hands. While I held her on the ground with my hands and legs she cried, "My God, he is pulling out his knife." She said this before taking the knile out of my hands. I succeeded in again getting possession of the knife, but not before I had cut my hands. I then stabbed her on the neck with the large blade, and it is the was about five acres from her house I met neck with the large blade, and it is the wound then inflicted that appeared at the examination before the coroner and magis trates. When she had received the wound she tried to get up, but I pushed her back on the ground and went for a piece of

board (produced in court) to which a hinge was attached. When I stabbed her she was about the center of the road. I dragged her close to the well in order that she might not escape me. It was then that I split the piece of wood and returned to the spot where the girl was lying near the well. This piece of wood was the cover of the well, and I broke it with my hands. When I returned to the girl with the piece When I returned to the girl with the piece of wood she was lying on the ground on her right side, her head being near the well and her feet pointing to the road. I then struck her with the piece of wood on the left temple, near the eye, upon which she moaned so heavily that she might have been heard at Urbain Babino's house if anybody occupied it. I again struck her with the wood on the left side of the head, holding the weapon in both hands. She put her left hand on her head where I had struck her, and her hand remained in her hair. She did not make any movement, and I the weapon in both hands. She put her left hand on her head where I had struck her, and her hand remained in her hair. She did not make any movement, and I took her to the well, into which I threw her head foremost. I pushed her legs down in order to hide them from sight. She then made a motion and raised her legs a short distance above the top of the well, when I pushed them down again. Her hat and shawl were in the road, and I put them in the well, spreading the shawl over her and placing the hat to one side. I then got the piece of board, which I placed over her in the well. I next took three cedar posts, which I placed standing up in the well over the body. I left the body in the well and started to go in the direction of my father's house. I had got but half an acre, when I ran back twee to see if the body moved, and seeing no stir I went to the barn, about eight acres from the road, where I washed my hands, after the murder, at a well. I observed that my hands were cut. On my coat there was some blood; part of the blood was from the body of the deceased and part from the wounds on my hands. When I observed that my hands were bleeding, I put them in my pants pockets. When I had washed my hands I went out on the highway and proceeded to the barn of my bro'her. Joseph Lachance, in order to calm my nerves. It was then I saw Rev. Cure Lessard, just as I was leaving the barn.

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New York, April 14.—A Santa Fe special says fuller details of the fight on the 7th by General Hatch and command with the Apaches, state that Victoria's war chief Naul was in command of the Apaches. The fight took place in Embravo canyon in San Andreas mountains. The Indians were well fortified, occupying regular rifle pits. Captain Carroll with his command struck the Indians and fought them for awhile, when the Indians retreated encountering Captain McClellan's battalion in the rear and were defeated, losing about thirty warriors, whose bodies were left on the field.

Pearoux, Mass, April 14.—A fire this morning destroyed the main structure of Proctor's tannery and a large amount of stock. Loss \$30,000.

Galveston, April 14.—A News special from Eagle Pass, says in a fight last night a Mexican woman was killed and Lieutenant Decker, of the 24th infantry was shot in the mouth. John Rollins, a soldier of the 24th infantry, was was shot in the mouth. John Rollins, a soldier of the 24th infantry was shot in the mouth. John Rollins, a soldier of the 24th infantry, who was seen in the neighborhood, has been arresteed for the murder.

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ALL AROUND US.

Cuthbert, Dahlonega, Elberton, Barnesville, LaGrange, Etc.

PITTSBURG, April 14.—A fire at Hallidaysburg, Penn., this evening destroyed eight dwellings and twelve barns. Loss about \$25,000. LAGRANGE, April 14.—Miss Nannie, second daughter of Postmaster Ball, was married to John A Baugh, Jr., yesterday. Rev. M. B. Hardin officiated in a very impressive manner.—Our people are becoming excited over the liquor question. A prohibition ticket has been put forward for the May election and

ELEBRTON, April 13—Heavy frosts here last night and the night before. All tender vegetables were killed and most of the fruit The wheat crop is evidently badly injured in some localities. In other places it is not hurt.—There was an alarm of fire here Sunday evening that created considerable excitement, but no damage was done. A fire company is being organized here with a view of getting an engine. It is thought that our citizens will respond liberally to the enterprise.

Franklin, April 13—The republicans of Heard county met to day in the court-house, and selected delegates to represent them in the state convention, which is to elect delegates to the presidential nominating convention. Their delegates were not instructed, but are understood to favor the nomination of General Grant. No whites participated.—The freezes Sunday and Monday nights blighted the prospects for early vegetables, and did great damage to the growing wheat and corn in this section. FRANKLIN, April 13 -The republicans of

Decature, April 14.—The coroner's jury that investigated the mysterious disappearance of Miss Norris, and returned a verdict against J. M. Jolly for murder, will meet on next Saturday to make further investigation which will probably implicate other parties as accomplices of Jolly in the murder. The excitement in the neighborhood of where the murder is supposed to have been committed is great, and Jolly will ararrive here in a day or two under arrest; his tale, if he tells one, will add to the excitement, and there will be a very large crowd at the meeting next Saturday.—Mr. A. M. Kittridge, our county surveyor, is quite sick at his residence near this place.

BARNESVILLE, April 13.—The second week of Pike superior court commenced Monday last with Judge Speer on the bench. The grand jury are finding bills with a vim and "the boys" around town, who have been playing 'just for fun,' are seen grouped together on the street corners juggling.

Your Tuesday's issue contained a com-

Judge H.

Macox, April 13.—Mr. George C. Price, of Price & Sons, was married to Miss Carrie Hill, of Brown's Station, Ga., on last Tues-

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CUTHBERT, April 12 .- The weather for the

ing last week. He is now securely lodged in jail, and having confessed his crime, will meet—and he certainly merits more—the full punishment of the law.—The students

FOREST FIRES.

Special dispatch to The Constitution

MILFORD, PA., April 14.—Owing to high

reported.
LOCKHAVEN, PA., April 14.—The extensive tannery of Kistler Bros., was burned this evening. Loss about \$100,000.

Marine News. Boston, April 14.—Arrived: Schoone Hattie Turner, Sayannah; Rebecca Huddell, Richmond, Va.

New York, April 14.—Arrived: Steam-ship Benefactor, Wilmington, N. C. Schooners—Florida, Jacksonville; Sandy Hook, Richmond.

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SEAFORD, April 14.—Arrived, 13th: Bark St. Joseph, Wilmington.

MARSEILLES, April 11 -Arrived, 11th Barks-Noe, New Orleans; Norpol, Da-

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BAYONNE, April 14. — Arrived, 11th:
Bark Orienten, New Orleans.

MARYPORT, April 14. - Arrived, 12th

FOLKESTONE, April 14.—Arrived off, 13th Bark Gronsvaer.

NEW YORL, April 14.-Arrived: Steam

ship Amsterdam. Arrived out: Steam ship Amsterdam. Arrived out: Steam ships Spain, Brazilian and Anchoria.

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Bremen, April 14.—Arrived, steamer Camilla, from New Orleans.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1880.

IN EMBRYO.

day. The happy pair arrived in this city on the Southwestern train this afternoon, and were met at the depot by a number of the groom's friends. For George and his bride we wish a long life and plenty.—

Mr. W. N. Brantly has been appointed clerk at the National hotel vice Mr. Ingram With Mr. Roown as manager, and A FRESH RAILROAD SENSATION. clerk at the National hotel vice Mr. Ingram. With Mrs. Brown as manager, and "Bill" Brantly as head clerk, the traveling public will receive a hospitality that is seldom extended them by any hotel.—
Two marriages in high life are booked for this week, of which you will receive due notice. Mr. Osborn and Colonel Cole Hatching a Brand Net Sensation in the Way of Railroad Com-binations—The Union Express Company, Etc.

CHICAGO, April 14.—It has transpired that the recent tour of inspection of President Osborn and General Manager Clark, of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orlea's road, is ttended with more than ordinary significance, and is likely to prove of great interest alike to Chicago and Cincinnati. Be fore the Louisville and Nashville scooped in the principal southern roads all the busi-ness that went over the Nashville and Chattanooga road from Nashville to New Orleans passed over the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans road

Under the present condition of things the latter road cannot hope to get any busiless from Nashville to New Orleans, the nanagement of the Louisville and Nashville carrying all of it via Montgomery. In order not to be despoiled of this business the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans propose to make common cause with the Cincinnati CUTHBERT, April 12—The weather for the past three days has been very cold, with considerable frost each morning. The vegetables have generally been killed, and serious damage to the corn and cotton that has been planted is apprehended. The farmers availing themselves of the recent warm spells were in the main through planting cotton. If it is killed by the recent cold snap, there will not be seed enough to replant. There is already a great complaint on account of the scarcity of seed.—Some fiend in human shape attempted an outrage upon a little white girl in this county during last week. He is now securely lodged outhern-the former to build a line from Jackson, Tennessee, to Nashville, and the Cincinnati Southern to build a line from Knoxville to Nashville. Such a line would enable the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans to maintain the business enjoyed heretofore, and would make it, as well as the Cincinnati Southern, entirely independent of the Louisville and Nashville combina

The officers of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans and the Cincinnati Southern are engaged in considering the project, and he prospects are that the extensions will be made. If it is done it will be a serious blow to the Louisville and Nashville combinaion, and Chicago and Ciacinnati will have good reason to rejoice. Nashville Banner.

A Banner representative to-day gleaned rom parties in position to know, that there is likely to be an important meeting this week between leading railroad men in New week between leading railroad men in New York, who own and control large interests in Tennessee. It is also intimated that Colonel Cole will be an important factor in that meeting, as he left here yesterday morning, rumor says, to confer with President Osborne of the Illinois Central, who seems to be looking after a southeastern outlet for his road into Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas, and which, it is stated, will require the Memphis and Charleston to make the desired connection. It is generally understood that measures are on foot looking to a consolidation of the Wilson-McGhee sysa consolidation of the Wilson-McGhee sys-tem of roads into one through line from Memphis to Norfolk. This will include the Memphis and Charleston, East Tennesthe Memphis and Charleston, East Tennes-see, Virginia and Georgia, and the Atlan-tic, Ohio and Mississippi, which is known as the Virginia system of roads from Bristol to Norfoik. In the event that this grand scheme is perfected, it will make one of the most important lines from the Atlantic seacoast

to the great southwest, and Tennessee will share some of the benefits that will accrue, as the line will extend from Bristol on the extreme northeast to Memphis in the south west, and from the latter point connect with railroads that penetrate Arkansas, Kansas and the great northwest, and also in a line with the Texas Pacific, which is

railroad men.

THE SELMA, ROME AND DALTON.

MONTGOMERY, ALA, April 14.—In an interview to-day with Judge Brooks, attorney for the Selma, Rome and Dalton road, he says no appeal has yet been taken from the decree of sale by the Alabama supreme court, set for June 14th, to the United States court, but that negotiations are pending, the result of which will determine the appeal. Unless the Cincinnati Southern takes a hand in the purchase an appeal will perhaps be taken and the sale indefinitely postponed. The McGhee-Wilson party own the Georgia end of this road, and the 174 miles in Alabama will be of no service to other lines unless in the interest of Cincinnati. With the Selma, Rome and Dalton as an ally, and the Chattanooga and Rome built, and the Western from Selma to Montgomary under control as to freights, a good independent line could be formed between Montgomery and Cincinnati, or another via the Alabama and Great Southern to York, and thence via the Alabama THE SELMA. ROME AND DALTON

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MINOR ITEMS.

—Indianapolis Journal: Railroad men who are well posted are of the opinion that there are too many cliques attempting to manage the Cincinnati Southern road to make it the success its friends desire. The officials of the road are hampered by exlegislators, the present legi-lators of Ohio, excity councilmen and present councilmen of Cincinnati, and executive committees in abundance, and the only apparent mode of relief would be to set all these cliques to one side, and appoint a railroad man of the ability of M. E. Ingalls to full control of the property before the Louis-Devastating a Wide Section of the

cliques to one side, and appoint a railroad man of the ability of M. E. Ingalls to full control of the property before the Louisville and Nashville people have the road entirely subject to their mercy.

Cincinnati Gazette, Monday: The agreement on the part of the Western and Atlantic road to change its time so as to conform to the schedule of the Cincinnati Southern, and make close connection with their through trains, and haul the Atlanta sleeper, has fallen through, and the Southern so informed yesterday. No explanation or excuse is given by the Western and Atlantic managers. They simply say the thing won't be done. Of course, there will be no sleeper out this morning. This is the second time within a week the Western and Atlantic has failed to comply with its agreement. This is not discriminating against the Southern as to rates, neither does it "offer every facility possible to handle and forward its business."

St. Louis Republican: A special dispatch from Louisville, Ky., with reference to the alliance between the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago with the Louisville and Nashville railroad existed only in President Standiford's desire to aid the interests of the former company. Mr. Standiford is a large stockholder in the New Albany and Chicago line, but he sold out nearly all of his Louisville and Nashville stack before his retirement. It was his indisposition to further carry Louisville and Nashville that cost less than fifty cents, that caused the pool controlling the Louisville and Nashville people, particularly President Newcomb, were not let into the Louisville. New Al-MILFORD, PA., April 14.—Owing to high winds the forest fires in Pike county are assuming alarming proportions. In remote townships it is feared that all of the valuable timber will be destroyed. At night the horizon is a sheet of flames. Large fires also prevail in Monroe county.

Fork River, N. J., April 14.—The entire country about here is a mass of flames. One hundred square miles of cedar and pine forests have been consumed. The greatest alarm is felt by the villagers who are out fighting the fire. Two houses in the outskirts have been burned.

Tom's River, N. J., April 14.—The great forest fire has crossed the river and is speeding towards Good Luck Point and Island Beach, and the utmost fears are felt that it will reach town.

Point Pleasant, N. J., April 14.—Two thousand seven hundred acres of valuable timber was destroyed in Ocean and Monmouth counties, this state, yesterday by an extensive forest fire.

New Egypt, N. J., April 14.—A very destructive forest fire is sweeping through Cumberland Atlantic and Ocean counties, this state. The fire originated yesterday from a locomotive spark, and since that time an area fifty miles long by ten miles wide has been burned over. The smoke is dense and stifling for miles around the burned district. Some loss of live stock is reported.

Lockhaven, Pa., April 14.—The extenpeople, particularly President Newconb, were not let into the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago pool causes an indifference on their part as to its success, which of course depends on the feeding of the larger lines.

The Georgia Bailroad

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Augusta Chronicle.
The bi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Georgia railroad and banking company was held yesterday in this city. A full board was present, with the exception of Mr. M. P. Stovall, who is at the north. Among other things submitted was the statement of business, earnings and bonded condition of the company for the fiscal year ending March 31st last. From Mr. George P. Butler, cashier of the Georgia Railroad bank, we have procured the following figures, which are of interest:

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ing too heavily upon the earnings, he is carrying out a most complete system of improvements, and without entering into sensational combinations or striving for stupendous alliances, he has compelled southern connections and western lines to acknowledge the importance of his road; he has harmonized and consolidated railroad systems in Georgia, and in adjusting differerces between rival officials, has proven himself most business-like and conservative—the greatest of them all.

The Union Express Company.

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

The reporter called upon Mr. H. Victor Newcomb, president of the Louisville and Nashville, and the first question put to that gentleman was: "What have you to say in reply to the allegations that the Louisville and Nashville was mainly instrumental in having the Union company placed upon the Short-Line road as its express carrier?"

rier?"
Mr. Newcomb replied: "I have not seen the bill, but our road had nothing to do with the contract made between the Union and the Short-Line. I, myself, was absent and the Short-Line. I, myself, was absent in New York at the time the contract was made. The statement is absurd on its face. I presume the Short-Line road knows its own business, and would not have made a contract unless it had believed it to be to its own interest."

'Can you tell me why the Adams was ruled off of your lines and how the formation of the Union express company came about?"

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"As the public is aware, the Adams and the Southern companies had operated the L. and N. system for a number of years. For reasons not necessary to explain now, the management of our road had a right to believe that it was suffering at the hands of the Adams company. This led to a partial investigation of the Adams express company's books by the auditor of the Louisville and Nashville road. This investigation we had a right to make under the contract. It resulted in disclosing the fact that the express company was indebted to the road in a large sum of money. The extent of the claim we could have established against the company I am not prepared to estimate, as our could have established against the com-pany I am not prepared to estimate, as our auditor was obliged to quit his inspection on account of a notice given him that all the books of the company prior to a certain date—I believe three or four years back— had been destroyed. We were thus forced to make up our claim from the limited resources at our command; but we had every reason to believe from our own books and vouchers, from comparisons with them, hat, had we been permitted to go into the books of the Adams express company prior to the time when it was stated that they were destroyed, we should have established a just and legal claim for several hundred thousand dollars. Rather than litigate the thousand dollars. Rather than hitgate the claim, the Adams express coupany paid the Louisville and Nashville road a large sum of money, as a compromise. From this experience, the Louisville and Nashville road reached the conclusion that it would not be justified in making another contract with the Adams or its copartner, the Southern express company. Consequently with with the Adams of its oparther, the South-ern express company. Consequently, with the intention of protecting, so far as lay in its power, its own revenues, the Louis-ville and Nashville road inspired and aided in the creation of what is now known as the Union express company. The result, as shown by our books and constant-ly increasing revenue from the express busresult, as shown by our books and constantly increasing revenue from the express business, has been wholly satisfactory. Our only cause of regret now is that we did not have the Union express company on our line years ago, as we are daily convinced that it would have resulted in the saving of many hundred thousand dollars to the Louisville and Nashville railroad."

The Ameership of Afghanistan-The Irish Element in Parliament. LONDON April 14.—The parliamentar elections are now nearly completed -only Lincolnshire south, Cork county, four Scottish universities, and Orkney and Shetland tish universities, and Orkney and Shetland remain to be heard from. The liberal ma-jority over the combined opposition inclu-ding the home-rulers will be about sixty. The Irish members who are pledged to follow Mr. Chas. S. Parnell's active policy follow Mr. Chas. S. Farneir's active policy are 36. Petitions will be presented against the returns from Barnstaple, Canterbury, Gravesend, Hereford City, Taunton, West-bury and White Haven.

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The net liberal gain now is one hundred and nine seats.

The Globe, Pall-Mall Gazette and other supporters of the government's foreign policy, argue that the ministers should meet the new parllament instead of resigning sooner in order to explain their course by a complete statement of the facts and also to compel the liberals to declare their intentions in respect to the foreign policy.

The correspondent of the Times at Dub. lin, discussing the Irish contingent in the new house of commonssays: "There are three compact parties—conservatives, Parnellites, and pure liberals—besides the moderate home rulers or intermediate party, who will be allies sometimes of one party and sometimes another, according to the nature of the question before the house, but it may be confidently expected that they will most frequently go, on a division of the lobby, with the liberal government, and perhaps be finally merged in their ranks. There are also a few free lances, such as Mr. Patrick J. Smyth, just elected for Tipperary, who is an uncompromising "repealer."

Mr. John Daly, of Cork city, whose views don't quite agree with those of Mr. Parnell, though he has been returned with him, and Mr. Phillip Callan, just elected for Louth will fight all round in their turn.

A Cabul dispatch says a durbar was held there yesterday. The British commissioner informed the chiefs that the ex-ameer would not return. If no hostility is shown, representations in favor of the selection of a number of Yakoob's family for the ameership will be considered. Troops would be withdrawn whenever they could agree upon a ruler whose government is likely to be stable and friendly to England.

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DUBLIN, April 14.—The Mansion house relief committee announces that the total amount received up to the time of their last meeting was £139,137; total amount expended to date £104,160. Death of Charles H. H. Sayre.

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New York Times.

Dr. Charles Henry Hall Sayre, eldest son of the well-known surgeon, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, died yesterday from the effects of a terrible fall on Monday evening of last week. At that time the doctor was walking rapidly from the Twenty-ninth street entrance of the Gilsey house to his coupe, when he tripped and fell backward down the hotel area, striking heavily on the stone flagging 20 feet below. Dr. Sayre weighed 225 pounds, and the fall caused a very aggravated fracture of the left thigh. The insensible physician was immediately removed to his home, No. 285 Fifth agenue, where his father and other eminent physicians employed every means to prevent a

IN THE CAPITAL.

ble comment. It is stated that the provisions which permits such retired officers to receive as compensation the difference between active and retired pay will be of reat benefit to many worthy officers who, while untit for the hardships and expo sure of active service, have been compelled to defer application for retiremen on account of the deduction on pay; that the fact that most of the colleges, etc., likely to avail themselves of the benefits of this amendment are located in suburban owns and usually are provided with dwellings for the accommodation of the faculty, these details will be eagerly sought. On th other hand, the colleges will derive great benefit from the operations of this amend-ment, as the cost to them will be but 25 per cent of the active pay of the officers thu

detailed.

Arrangements are being made for great democratic mass meeting at Winchester, Va., May 3. Senators Voorhees, Vance and Gordon, and Representatives Blackburn and Cox are among those asked to speak, and it is announced that the speeches will all be on national topics.

Representative Felton. of the house ways and means committee, has recorded his vote against Garfield's proposition relative to hoop iron. This leaves the vote six to five in favor of it. Messrs. Morrison and Gib-son have not voted upon the question, and there seems to be some misunderstanding on the uncertainty as to whether they should be allowed to vote at any time or only within the day upon which the proposition was acted upon

The bill introduced in the senate by Mr The bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Wallace to day proposes to require the secretary of the treasury to purchase and extinguish all the outstanding six per cent United States bonds to the amount of not less than five million dollars per week. The bill further provides that the amount of these and all other purchases of outstanding obligations of the United States to be made by the secretary in each successive week shall be advertised by him on Monday of the week preceding. of the week preceding.

The house sub-committee on agriculture to whom was referred the memorial of the national cotton exchange, asking for the ap-pointment of a board of entomologists to investigate and report upon the habits and ravages of the cotton worm, boll worm, caterpillar and other insects, to-day recommended to the full committee that an additional appropriation of \$20,000 be made for the completion of the work begun two years ago by the United States entomological commission. A minority report was also submitted recommending that the work be completed under the auspices of the agricultural department,

W. A. Johnson has been appointed store keeper and gauger for the second district of North Carolina. The president this after-noon sent to the senate the nomination of William H. Gibbs to be superwisor of the ensus for the third district of Mississippi

In Congress. THE SENATE.

Bills were introduced and referred as follows:
By Mr. Wallace, to define the amount and
manner of the purchase of the public loans
to be made by the secretary of the treasury.
By Mr. Maxey, for the relief of certain
officers and privates of the United States

Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution in structing the committee on pensions to re-port the bill authorizing pensions to the surviving soldiers and sailors of the Mexican war.

Mr. McPherson, from the committee or

naval affairs, reported fayorably on the bill for the relief of the Albemarle and Chesa-peake canal company. Placed on the cal-endar. The morning hour expired and the senate resumed the consideration of the Geneva award bill.

Mr. Call, of Florida, addressed the senate in opposition to the commit-tee bill. He took a different view from the supporters of the bill as to the applicability of the doctrine of subro-cation in this case. The underwriter in

gation in this case. The underwriter in taking the risk exacted a sufficiently large premium to cover the risk of total loss, and made no allowance for the possibility of a breach of neutrality by any foreign government, an arbitration and an award of damages. That the possibility was too intangible and shadowy to enter into the intangible and shadowy to enter into the contract, or to be pleaded afterward as giving the right of subrogation. He quoted legal authorities to sustain this proposition, and also the assertion that the demand for the payment as for the total loss was not final and absolute, the abandonment of insured property transferring the right of subrogation with it. Circumstances of equity may exist on which the courts are to pass, and may reverse the technical abanbonment, in case where forty nical abanbonment, in case where forty per cent premium was paid. Equity would not allow an underwriter now to recover the other sixty per cent, thus being paid twice That might be his abstract right in law, but it was not equitable or right.

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Mr. Thurman asked to whom it would be unjust; owners were satisfied and asked nothing more.

Mr. Call said he was not arguing for any class of persons. He did not know who would be injured and who benefited by his propositions. He understood the authorities to be against the idea that such a vague, intangible possibility of recovery constituted spes recuperandi, or was assignable as a right of property. He denied that the award was in any sense subject to legal claims. Municipal law could not govern the distribution of the fund awarded by one government to another, even where the award was based on the claims of individual citizens. There could be no right of property in the disposition and willingness of Great Britain to make an award of damages. He cited various opinions on this point. The question now its simply one of equity as to who sustained the greatest loss. He believed the losses by exculpated commissioners and by reason of enhanced premiums should be paid; that double payment to the underwriters should not be made.

On motion of Mr. Eaton the mending bill was informally laid aside and the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was taken up. The amount appropriation is \$1,46,135. An amendment was agreed to appropriating \$24,000 for salaries and expenses of the recently appointed commissioners to China. After other slight amendments the bill was passed and the senate then adjourned.

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The morning hour was dispensed with and at 12:40 the house went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, in the chair, on the Indian appropria-

to the war department. The committee finally rose without acting on the bill.

Mr. Hutchins, of New York, introduced a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy. Referred.

The house then took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consider.

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the evening session to be for the considera-tion of bills reported from the committee ton of bills reported from the committee on naval affairs.

At 7:35 the house went into a committee of the whole on the state of the union, and took up the bill providing for a permanent construction fund for the navy.

Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, chairman of the naval committee, explained the features of the bill, which he said came before

the house as a unanimous report of that committee, and was intended to increase the efficiency of our navy as a naval power. He said the United States now ranks minth or tenth, and could not meet at sea any of the great maritime nations of the world.

Mr. Harris, of Massachusetts, member of

Mr. Harris, or massachusetts, member of the naval committee, then spoke at length with regard to the provisions of the bill in connection with the existing state of our naval force.

After some debate and a little amend-ment the bill was laid aside for a favorable report to the house.

The next bill on the calendar was a bill to authorize and equip the Howeste Arctic to authorize and equip the Howgate Arctic expedition, and it also was laid aside with

favorable recommendation.

The committee then rose and reported bills to the house, and the main question having been ordered on them the house adjourned.

FOREIGN FLASHES

Otero, the Spanish Regicide. Pays the

Penalty of His Crime. LONDON, April 14 .- A Madrid dispate dated the 13th, says: This morning soen after eight the governor of the prison and the authorities aroused Otero, the regicide, and led him in irons bare headed and clad in the same clothing he wore the day he attempted the life of the king, to the hall where condemned prisoners hear their sentences in the presence of the judge. Otero was pale, but composed, and signed the copy of his sentence with his own hand. The judge then delivered him into the custody of the Brothers of the Ancient Order of Paz y Coridad, founded by John II., who led the prisoner to the chapel, dimiy lighted. He will be executed at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. To day Otero expresses repentthe authorities aroused Otero, the regicide, morning. To day Otero expresses repent ance but refuses all offers of advice or con plation from the priests.

MADRID, April 14.—Otero was executed

Special dispatch to The Constitution. The Standard's dispatch from Madrid says the scaffold was erected on a plain out-side the town. The van in which the condemned man was taken to the place of exe-cution was surrounded by infantry with fixed bayonets and a large number of gens d'armes. There were two executioners. Oter made no revelations. RUSSIA.

St. PETERSBURG, April 14.-The Herald states that the Russian corps of observation will shortly be stationed in Turkestan, on the Chinese frontier, under command of Colonel Kurapatmin, who was chief of General Skobeloff's staff during the Turkish war. From ten to fifteen vessels will go to the Chinese waters instead of five as at first announced. The whole Pacific fleet will be inder the command of Admiral Boutskoff and will include the ironclad Duke of Edinborough.
There is no material alteration in the condition of Prince Gortschakoff.

Special dispatch to The Constitution St. Petersburg, April 14.-A large nun ber of convicts who were deported to Sag-halien in 1879, have escaped. There are still 2,000 convicts there. CEPMAN

LONDON, April 14.-A dispatch from Ber lin to the Standard says emigration to North America on an exceptionally large scale is taking place from Scandinavia Two thousand Swedes have already left Bremen and one thousand left Christian for New York on the 4th inst.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, April 14.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Times says Baron Von Rodowitz, successor of Prince Hobenlohe as the German ambassador at Paris, has had an audience with Emperor William. Baron Von Rodowitz will leave for Paris to-morrow to enjoy the advantage of two or three days personal initiation into the duties of his personal initiation into the dudies of post before Prince Hohenlohe leaves. A supplementary election for member of the reichstag was held to-day in the second electoral district of this city, and resulted in the return of Prof. Virchow, pr

Special dispatch to The Constitutio

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 14.—The American who was convicted of manslaughter before the consular court and sentenced temprisonment for two months, has been ent to the American prison at Smyrns sent to the American prison at Smyron. He was conducted thither by Consul-General Heap himself.

France, Russia and Italy have signified their adhesion to the territorial arrangement made between the porte and Monte-

Special dispatch to The Constitution PARIS, April 14.—The cardinal archishop of Paris has protested against the lecrees concerning the unauthorized con-

gregations.

M. Louis DeKerjegu, legitimist member of the chamber of deputies for Finistere and Ralier, republican member for Morbi han, are dead.

THE DAY'S SPORTS. Another American Horse

LONDON, April 14.—The race for the New market handicap came off at the Newmar ket Cronen meeting to-day and was won by Mr. P. Lorrillard's three year-old chestnut colt, Wallenstein. Lord Bradford's Sword Dance second, and J. H. Houldsworth's Limba third. Ten ran. Special dispatch to The Constitution

CINCINNATI, April 14.-The Cincinnat CINCINNATI, April 14.—The Cincinnati base ball club played its first game of the season with the Nationals of Washington, D. C., to-day, winning in ten innings. The score was Cincinnatis 6, Nationals 5.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 14.—The Potomac river has been finally designated as the water upon which the Hanlan and Courtney race is to take place next month. The Nashville Centennial.

NASHVILLE, TENN, April 14.—Impression has gone abroad that the Jackson equestrian statue will be unveiled here on the 24th. an statue will be unveiled here on the 24th. The centennial exposition will be opened on April 23d with appropriate ceremonies, but the unveiling of the statue does not occur until May 20th From May 17th to May 22d will be devoted to the military display, competitive contests, sham battles, etc., and some of the best military organizations will take a part. This will be the most attractive week of the centennial celebration.

A California Earthquake San Francisco, April 14.—At five minutes past one o'clock to day there was experienced the heaviest shock of earthquake felt here for five years. The motion was vertical. No damage is recorded, although the buildings rocked so that the motion was plainly visible. Nevada block apparently swayed a foot out of perpendicular.

No Vellow Pever. New Orleans, April 14.—A dispatch was sent to-night to Governor Roberts, of Texas, signed by the governor, with Mayor Patten, and Mr. Bernis, resident member of the national board, contradicting the Washington dispatch reporting yellow fever in New Orleans and affirming that there has not been a single case of yeilow fever in this city this year.

Death from Bover's Powders.

CENTRALIA, ILL. April 14.—A child of a farmer near here has just died from the effects of Dover's powders, given by an inexperienced drug clerk here, in place of the medicine called for by the prescription.

The child fell asleep and never awoke.

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The Great Duke on His Way to the Ducal Res nce in Galena-Kentucky Touches the Brim of the Coming Orown-Blaine Trots off With Iowa.

PHILADELPHIA, April 45.—The Bulletin's Washington correspondent says he was informed to-day by a prominent democrate, who has held high positions in the councils of his party, that Mr. Tilden has written a letter to be read at the New York democratic convention at Syracuse, declining to be a candidate before the Cincinnati convention and withdrawing his name. The reason assigned for his course is the condition of his health. This same gentleman says Mr. Tilden prepared a letter two months ago withdrawing his name, but the intercession of personal friends prevented it from being made public. KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, April 14. - The republican tate convention was called to order to-day by Geo. Denny, jr., chairman of the state ommittee. The call of the counties showed the representation to be larger than usual. John W. Lewis, of Washington, was elected temporary chairman over John J. Landrum, of Callatin county, the vote standing 800 to 500, the former figures showing Grant's strength in the convention. Mr. Lewis on taking the chair made a strong speech in favor of General Grant, which was loudly applauded.

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A resolution pledging every delegate to support the nominee of the Chicago convention created a long and hot debate between the friends of Grant and the opposition. The resolution was finally declared adopted, amid loud protests.

The committee on resolutions reported in favor of instructing for Grant, but before the report was adopted a minority report was presented and received with wild applause by the anti-Grant men.

lause by the anti-Grant men. MISSOURI. SEDALIA, Mo., April 14.-The republicar

state convention met here this morning, and after effecting a temporary organization by the election of Judge David Wagner as chairman, adjourned until 2 p.m.

MEMPHIS, April 14.—General Grant and party, in charge of a delegation of citizens of Little Rock, Arkansas, left by special train to-day. General Grant will remain as a guest of that city until Friday, when he will set up to Gelega Illies they are allowed to the precious Turkey rugs of Lady Thorn ton's drawing-rooms, ate terrapin with the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of will return to Galena, Illinois, stopping only at Cairo and Bloomington.

LITLE ROCK, April 14.—General Grant arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening. The city is crowded with visitors.

CALIFORNIA. Special dispatch to The Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 - The democratc state convention has been called for May 9, at Oakland.

A SCENE NOT IN THE BILLS.

The Readings of Mrs. Scott Siddons in Columbia—A Sensational Incident. COLUMBIA, April 12.-Last Saturday night brilliant and refined audience assembled n the opera-house to greet the English ueen of tragedy, Mrs. Scott Siddons.

queen of tragedy, Mrs. Scott Siddons. Everything went along delightfully until a very unpleasant episode took place, which threw a damper on the closing part of the entertainment.

During the rendition of that most pathetic interview between the captive young Prince Arthur and his tormentor, Hubert, in Shakspeare's "King John," it was noticed that the reader seemed somewhat perturbed and ill at ease, and frequently made short pauses and cast searching glances in the direction of a private box, which was occupied by a bevy of young ladies and genmen. When the reader was wrought up to the highest pich, her whole soul thrown into the plaintive appeals of the doomed young prince, and the audience was fairly spell-bound'by her magical power, a strange and prolonged pause, ensued, during which a death-like stillness pervaded all parts of the hall.

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The silence was broken by Mrs. Siddons, who, keenly eyeing the occupants of the box, said is a voice of subdued indignation, "It is really unkind; yes, I think it is cruel in you. If you could only realize how annoying it is to an artist of sensitive feelings to be interrupted during her recitations by laughing, talking and firting, you surely would not be guilty of such conduct. I cannot proceed with the piece; so you will have to excuse me, ladies and gentlemen (turning to the audience), until I can retire and recover my composure."

Amid the most grac ful manner and with the bearing of an offended queen, left the stage and retired to the green room, where she remained for nearly ten minutes. Then she reappeared and gave the concluding pieces on the programme, with spirit and effect. The timely and spirited rebuke administered by the gifted woman to those who, thoughtlessly. I believe, indulged in such frivolous behavior, was promptly commended by the whole assembly, as shown by the fundamental and such such such and the such approach to the seemle promptly commended by the whole assem-bly, as shown by the tumultuous applause

It elicited.

The matter has created a flutter of excitement here, especially since it has been ascertained that two of the young men who were engaged in the disturbance called upon Mrs. Siddons at the close of the entertainment and demanded of her an apology, which she, of course, promptly declined to

Colunbia, April 12—A very select audience assembled in the opera house on Saturday night to hear the great artiste, Mrs. Scott Siddons, in one of her delightful reading entertainments. The programme was excellently selected, and without exception the various pieces were admirably rendered. Perhaps the best was the sleep-walking scene from Macbeth.

Another Shakspearean selection, "Hubert and Arthur," was being pathetically given when the artist was interrupted by the conduct of some young ladies and gentlemen in a box near the stage. She called it "laughing, chatting and firting," and said it had rendered it impossible for her to proceed. The audience applanded Mrs. Scott Siddons to the echo, and showed her how heartily they sympathized with her. The affair has been much talked of in Columbia, and the good people of our town are anxious that it be understood that the offending parties are not Columbians, but visitors. The account given of it by the Register does not correctly represent public opinion, and does injustice to Mrs. Scott Siddons. It is safe to predict that there will not be, for some years to come, "laughing, chatting and flirting" in the operahouse.

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 14.—Hon. Martin J. Townsend, directed by the secretary of war to attend the Whittaker investigation, reached here to day, and had a little personal difficulty with Recorder Sears before the latter recognized him. He then took part to some extent in the proceed-

of the blatant superstitionists. During the epidemic of 1878, fifty-odd persons, white and black, died here. They were all buried in the city cemetery The policy practiced was to bury them as soon after death as possible. A colored man, whose business was to inter the bodies, says that on letting the coffin, which contained the remains of a man whom he knew, down into the vault, the supposed dead man turned over in the case, THE DANGLING BAIT

THAT TEMPTS POLITICAL SUCKERS

which contained the remains of a man whom he knew, down into the vault, the supposed dead man turned over in the case, groaned and made other demonstrations of life. This clory no one believed at the time, but recent alleged developments have given color to it. A few days since the superintendent of the cemetery employed a man to clean the ground off, as is the custom every spring. This man, a perfect stranger to those buried here, commenced work, but soon became alarmed and reported that while working around the grave of a young lady who died with the yellow fever, she spoke to him, told her name and forbade him removing the tufts of grass that were growing near her resting place. He gives the true name of the young lady, points out with exact certainty her grave, neither of which he ever knew before he went there to work, nor had he any means of ascertaining between the time of going there and that of making this strange revelation. As before stated, the thoughtful give but little credence to these statements, while a large class fully believe all that is said. The result is, the superintendent finds it difficult, if not impossible, to get any one to do the work for which this alarmist was employed. Additional importance is given to this story by another that comes from a

to do the work for which this alarmist was employed. Additional importance is given to this story by another that comes from a family burying ground in the county, where an old man was interred last year. Parties occupying the house in which he died state that he has, in the last week, been seen after night walking about the premises, on two or three occasions; that he lays claim to the property, and is going to send for his family, who returned north after his death. send for his family, who returned north after his death.

Quite recently a body was disintered here and the coffin was found to be turned half over. It had been buried only a short time, and the undertaker is certain that it was not the result of carelessness in burying, and as the vault and the pieces of timber on which the coffin was placed, were in proper position and a state of preservation, the means by which the case was turned is wrapped in mystery.

A GRAVE SENSATION

In Which Superstition May Play

DECATUR, ALA., April 14 .- A graveyard

sensation has been on the tapis for several days and is much talked of among the

superatitious and the colored people.
While the intelligent and thoughtful diseard any and everything like ghost stories or the dead coming to life, only at the last day, there are some things that have

occurred which cannot be satisfactorily

ecounted for only upon the absurd theory

rapped in mystery. Young Mrs. Christiancy's Married Washington correspondence St. Louis Globe

They were married in the morning by the chaplain of the senate, and took the noon train to Philadelphia. Senator Ferry, who had officiated as best man to the poor bride-groom, rose in his seat when Mr. Christiannow.

Drs Moines, April 14.—The republican state convention assembled this morning with 865 delegates in attendance. Every county in the state is represented. All the delegates met before the assembling of the convention, in district caucuses. Each caucus selected two names to present to the state convention for delegates to Chicago. The Blaine men carried every district and selected none but pronounced men. The only contests were in the first and selected none but pronounced men. The only contests were in the first and selected none but pronounced men. The only contests were in the first and second districts, but a decided Blaine majority was given in each of these.

After a recess the Hon. John W. Chapman, editor of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, a strong Grant man was selected by the Blaine majority as permanent chairman. The committee on resolutions, with ex-Senator Harlan as chairman, then reported. The resolutions indorse Senator Blaine as the choice of Iowa, and the best man for the party to nominate and instruct delegates to Chicago to vote and use all honorable means for his nomination, and to cast the vote of state as a unit. The resolutions were adopted, five-sixths of those present voting in the affirmative. The delegates chosen in the district caucuses were then unanimously elected as delegates to Chi-

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ton's drawing-rooms, ate terrapin with crested fork, and now she colors photographs in the dingy room of a boarding-house, and regales herself with britannia ware and ironstone china. Her last appearance in society here was at Lady Thornton's reception last February, just after Christiancy's confirmation as our minister to Peru, and quite flattering attentions were paid them during the evening. As soon, now, as the present complications between Peru and her neighbors are adjusted, Mr. Christiancy will return, and then woe to the little woman who once bewitched his yenerable fancy!

Campbell Wallace, Jr., has recently sold his fine 'plantation in Bartow county, to Pumpkin Run creek, and returned to Atlanta to live. In consideration of this change Major Wallace has given his son a half interest in the nursery run by Mr. Cole on the road to the water-works, and in addition purchased and given his son the Dillon place opposite the nursery. The Dillon residence was purchased by Major Wallace a short time ago for three thousand dollars. Major Wallace's half interest in the nursery; is valued at twenty-five hundred dollars. Campbell Wallace, Jr., is now comfortably installed in his new home, which he is much pleased with. He brought with him from his farm in Bartow quite a number of thoroughbred cattle, which he will keep at his home. We are glad to welcome back to our city Campbell Wallace, Jr., and feel that Atlanta has won another victory by his return.

The Mississippi Horticulturists.
St. Louis, April 14.—Several members of the State horticultural societies of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, met here yesterday and nearly con pleted arrangements for the horticultural and pomological exposition of the Mississippi valley, which will be held here on the 7th, 8th and 9th of next September. The Mississippi Horticulturists.

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St. Louis, April 11.—Owing to dissatisfaction among some of the employes of the Vulcan steel works, of this city, regarding wages, the company have closed part of their works for the present. One thousand employes are out of work. Frank Leslie's Will.

New YORK, April 14.—The contest over the will of the late Frank Leslie began to-day before Surrogate Calvin. The contest is brought on by the sons of the decedent, the will having left the greater part of the property to the widow. An Accidental Fall.

FALL RIVER, MASS., April 14.—The elevator in the Barden block fell accidentally to day, fatally injuring Henry Sevey, correspondent of the Providence Journal, and respondent of the Providence, seriously injuring five others. A Killing Frost.

PETERSBURG, VA. April 14.—The heavy frost for several nights past has killed the fruit crop in this section of the state and seriously injured vegetation. Losses heavy, A Veteran's Death. PARIS, April 14.—General Etienne Marc who fought as captain in the Waterl campaign, is dead, aged 88 years.

Larger crops of cotton are being plan round Wilson, N C., than ever before. THE Times claims for Chain 15,000.

BEAVER trapping has been very such North Alabama. NEARLY, five thousand persons attend circus in Nashville, Tuesday night.

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THE grand lodge of Good Templars, of Carolina, will meet at Newberry on a Tuesday in this month.

THE largest sale of theater tickets ever a Frankfort, Ky., in one day was made for schek, Friday.

A SUIT involving 60,000 acres of land situ several counties in central Texas counts this term of the United States court at Was THE American Sketch Book, is a new much lisher, assisted by several other lad A pilo race for \$2,000 a side takes place a service of the 20h interescent part that the court of the suit of the service of the sub-takes and takes place a service of the 20h interescent part interescen

## The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 15, 1880 THE young Spanish king was dispose to give Otero, who attempted to kill him, a pardon; but his ministers told him that such an act of clementy would have a tendency to promote king-killing at a

pair is announced only once during the day. This change led us into saying that Mr. Hammond neither voted nor was paired on Mr. Townshend's recent motion to suspend the rules so as to pass a free paper and salt bill. Mr. Hammond was favor of repealing the tariff enormities

GENERAL HATCH has had another battle, and won another noble victory, with fleeing band of about one hundred Apaches in the San Andreas mountains of New Mexico. The old chief Victoria was badly punished, but he got away hearts than in the rascally agents and speculators who drove them to revenge by long continued acts of robbery and

money of men who never falter.

deposed Yakoob Khan by officially an- and it is impossible to buy 8s at 120. The nouncing to the gathered chiefs that he redemption of the baby bonds will result member of his family as ameer and to \$30,000, and the actual saving in the long withdraw its army, always provided that | run will be much greater. the Afghans will establish a government that is at once stable and servile. No binds them. Russian intrigue has now a lected from her unfortunate people.

nothing of the kind. The wild reaction from hard times is over, and prices are simply settling down to a reasonable and satisfactory basis. When iron, for exton in less than a year, people who use iron simply waited, and stocks accumuthe price ceases to be excessive. We have prosperous era.

The Kellogg Case.

If the question of retaining Kellogg in his seat depended solely upon the facts connected with his alleged election, not a democratic senator would hesitate, and Kellogg would be bounced as soon as a decisive vote could be had in a body much given to debate. But unfortunately the case cannot now be decided solely upon its merits, owing to complications that grow out of the seating of Kellogg by a republican senate. It is claimed in the first place that there was an "understanding" between the friends of Mr. Butler, of South Carolina, and those of the claimant from Louisiana, which both were seated, to be disturbed during their respective terms. The senate was controlled by the republicans at the time, and no doubt there was an arrangement by which Butler's admission was gained as a condition of leaving Kellogg in undisturbed possession. The latter was not, it is true, elected by a state legislature, as the constitution provides, and Mr. Hill therefore claims that his retention in the senate, now that the facts are presented, nullifies a clear provision of the constitution.

But right here comes in the knottiest point in the case. Mr. Lamar, for example, admits that it is quite true as a naked proposition that the republican majority had no lawful power to nullify a provision of the constitution; but, he asks, is it not possible for the legislative branch of the government to do perfectly unconstitutional acts which afterwards became undisputed lawful acts. and cannot be undone? Louisiana itself. he said, was acquired in a manner that Mr. Sefferson said was unconstitutional; but, he asked, can it be said that senators are not entitled to seats as representatives of states formed out of the territory thus acquired? In Mr. Lamar's mind it would be just as proper to unseat them as to unseat a man the merits of whose case had been inquired into and adjudicated upon. Messrs. Thurman, Bayard, Wallace and Gordon hold substantially similar views, although their views are as yet in the chrysalid form of doubts. They all desire a postponement of the considera of the case. General Gordon urged the cancus to consider well "the grave doubts which had been expressed those who had been longest in the service of the party and in the senate"referring to Senators Bayard and Thurman. In General Gordon's opinion, the unlawful gaining of one vote in the senate would be a poor compensation for the ssion which might be created, and. s judgment, would be created in the minds of the people, namely, that the ures that it had denounced in its adver-

as the Geneva award bill is disposed of, yet it is plain that there is not sufficient agreement among the democratic senators to turn Kellogg ont, or even to take up the case. If the man is ever expelled from the seat that he has not a shadow of a right to, it will be done when a presidential campaign does not invite inflammatory sectional speeches—when in fact material campaign does not invite inflammatory sectional speeches—when in fact material campaign does may be appointed upon the statement that as this is a first offense in Cole's case, so Judge Clifford said in his charge, and had been overruled by the supreme court. After the rulings of the supreme court in Cole's case, there is nothing for them to do but convict, which they accordingly do somewhat a republican judges may be appointed upon the statement that as this is a first offense in Cole's case, so Judge Clifford said in his charge, and had been overruled by the supreme court. After the rulings of the supreme court in Cole's case, there is nothing for them to do but convict, which they accordingly do somewhat a republican judges may be appointed upon the statement that as this is a first offense in Cole's case, so Judge Clifford said in his charge, and had been overruled by the supreme court. After the rulings of the supreme court in Cole's case, so Judge Clifford said in his charge, and had been overruled by the supreme court. After the rulings of the supreme court in Cole's case, so Judge Clifford said in his charge, and had been overruled by the supreme court. After the rulings of the supreme court in Cole's case, there is nothing for them to do but convict, which they accordingly do somewhat a republican judges may be appointed upon the supreme court in Cole's case, there is nothing for them to do but convict, which they accordingly do somewhat a republican judges may be appointed upon the supreme court in Cole's case, there is nothing for them to do but convict, which they accordingly do somewhat a republican judges may be appointed upon the

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a surplus of at least \$250,000 beyond what is necessary to meet the current maturing obligations of the commonwealth. It is a fund, too, that will not be required for immediate use or for any public purpose during the year. Advising the governor of these facts, Treasurer Renfroe suggested that it be defined as precedents, and they had already occurred—quoting they had already occurred—quoting the wear. Advising the governor of these facts, of these is dated May. 1880. was baddy pullished, but the supreme court of the word," exclaims Editor recent rulings of the supreme court of the Reid, tearing his night-shirt from tail to Hatch work for months to come. Victoria and his men are bad Indians, but there has issued the necessary order, which Hatch work for months to come. Victoria with this suggestion, Governor Colquitt is a great deal more honesty in their will be found in another column.

tion of affairs-a condition that must irbe welcome news this morning. The some severity that this condition is in storm that caused the breaks in the road large part due to the prudence, economy stands unequalled in the memory of liv- and foresight with which the financial afing men, and a repetition of it need not fairs of the state have been managed. be expected during the next hundred There is no state in the union years. The officers of the road deserve to-day whose credit is higher or whose great credit for their energy in replacing bonds are more eagerly sought after. the great fills that the floods carried Even those whose convictions compel away. In other hands the road would them to criticize Treasurer Renfroe can have remained idle many weeks, and afford to do him justice. When he went the reopening of the line to traffic this into office, the state securities were selmorning is due to the energy, skill and ling below par upon a dull market. Today, Georgia 6s are selling at 109; 7s at THE British government has formally from 112 to 117, according to maturity;

A Word to Our Guests. Standing on her record of the past de matter whether there is an ameer or not cade, Atlanta might well claim to be the Afghanistan is, as all the world knows, a city of conventions. And yet it is doubtprovince of India, and thus it will remain ful if she ever entertained two more disunless Russia some fine day incites the | tinctive and important deputations than turbulent Afghans to sunder the tie that | those that will enter her gates to-day. In the first place, for we shall not rush new field, and India a new place on our visiting editors into the first place, which to sink a portion of the taxes col- we have a delegation from the city of Cincinnati-the advance guard of a citi-The boom is not over because iron and zenry that has paid \$20,000,000 for the other staple articles are going down privilege of our near acquaintance. Their visit irresistibly suggests, in the light of the past month, the case of the modest citizen having been entertained at the palace of a person of great importance, satisfactory basis. When from \$16 to \$42 a ample, was shoved up from \$16 to \$42 a ton in less than a year people who use and so gracefully tendered him. That lated. Pig-iron was therefore marked Atlanta will do the honors of the house lated. Pig-iron was therefore marked down at Pittsburg last week \$10 a ton. People will not pay out good money unter that he extrinces and sincepits will not pay out good money unter the pay of the Abel sincepits and his companion Gabet.

Master Don of Pennsylvania politics. This is what makes Mr. Blaine feel like running of the Abbet His companion Gabet. Catholics. But this objection was trithat heartiness and sincerity will more speculation and the boom carry prices than compensate the lack of luxury and beyond reason, they wait patiently until splendor, and that our unaffected welcome is more grateful to the guest than reached the common sense period of a any conditions of entertainment. Besides this there is a flavor of assurance and confidence about the average Atlantese that enables them to maintain

the quality of their hospitality against all exigency-and when they have spread a feast, they are prepared to welcome with equal fervor and delight the proudest potentate or the humblest of wayfarers. Our Cincinnati guests, therefore, while they must not expect to find the toothsome delights and the wide-eyed spectacles to which they are accustomed in the Paris of America, may expect to be treated to the best that Atlanta can doand to be welcomed with a heartiness that will be a pleasant admixture of the assured dignity with which Marion offered the British officer his roast potatoes and the airy good-cheer with which the immortal Sellers pressed Clay Hawkins to partake of his turnips. As to the meeting of the editors of the

daily papers of the south, we do not think a more clearly representative body of men ever met in this city. Each one of these men represents a constituency of thousands that he addresses daily on all topics. Collectively, their utterances reach every intelligent community from Baltimore to New Orleans. They are the men that without reward or the hope thereof, have fought the battles of the south, from the outposts, redeeming her from the rulership of aliens, developing her resources, and maintaining the honesty of her purpose and the excellence of her intentions before all the world. There is scarcely a man among them all, whose name is not familiar from state to state as a leader of the best thought and action. While they have come together upon purely professional business, they have a habit of keeping their eyes open, and we may well assure Atlanta that she was never before on parade before so critical or authorative an assembly. We feel sure that our people will delight to honor the editors of the south, and that their welcome will long

outlast their stay. Our visitors will find in Atlanta a young city, prosperous, thifty and big-ideadling with nervous energy and stirred by great ambitions. Its 50,000 people and its \$25,000,000 of property really represent the growth of only about fifteen years--as the few people who were here at the close of the war, found themselves surrounded by blackened ruins and desolated streets. What she has done in the past fifteen years is but the earnest of what she hopes to do in the future. And at present she will be satisfied if her visitors will make due allowance for her youth, and will be good enough to consider her "the biggest

enough to consider her "the thing of her size in the country." State Rights and Civil Rights. We are glad to observe that our esteemed contemporary, The Nation, is nocratic party would not hesitate in seriously if not profoundly interested in order to perpetuate its power to resort to the question of state rights—an interest onary and unjustifiable meas- which seems to be based for the most part upon the incongruities and absurdities that are easily and naturally the pro-Although the caucus by a small majori- duct of the recent decisions of the suty authorized the committee on privileges and elections to call the case up as soon important these decisions are to the parand elections to call the case up as soon as the Geneva award bill is disposed of, yet it is plain that there is not sufficient growth may be gathered from the re-

and purpose of the recent decisions. This remarkable outgiving has attracted but little attention, comparatively speaking, but it is important enough to mention casually in connection with a campaign, which, under the pretence of preventing

will be gratifying to tax-payers and the people generally, and will serve to in-

of these is dated May, 1880, the use of troops at the polls as a police devoted to the redemption of the four and professes to give an interesting phase force. "Do the unscrupulous demagogues devoted to the redemption of the four per cents and such other bonds as could of the civil rights question, based on the "who are now making signs to one another that mum's the word," exclaims Editor Illinois ruled that it was in the power of The people of the state are to be con- local school-boards to make obligatory gratulated upon such a healthy condischools. The effect of this-the assump- with us and help pay the doctor's bill, we'll resistibly lead to a further reduction of tion proceeds—has been to deprive the take pleasure in calling in the police. THE reopening of the Air-Line road, taxes in the near future; and it must be Roman Catholic population of Illinois of extended through two whole weeks, will cently criticized Treasurer Renfroe with schools, which they are taxed largely to sion. This would seem to be the better support. An application has just been plan. granted, in the United States circuit THE ways and means committee wince court in Chicago, to remove this case into that court. "Every man," said the learned judge presiding in the circuit court, bill amending the tariff. Perhaps if the "has a right to an equal enjoyment of tax-payers were as well organized and as "the privileges "of education for which he | free with their "influence" as the monopo-"is taxed; and to abridge this right is an lists, things would be different. "invasion of the fourteenth amendment." A similar ruling has just been made in the United States circuit court in Alabama. A state law providing that colored children should have separate schools allotted to them has been held unconstitutional. "What right," said the circuit

In September, 1880, this information is supposed by The Nation to be promulgated: A late decision of the supreme court of Ohio, to the effect that compulsory reading of the Bible in the public schools must be abandoned, has just been reversed by the supreme court of the United States. "Have not Protestant "Christians," argued Mr. Justice Strong, giving the opinion of the court, "their 'rights under the fourteenth amendment, believing, as they do, that the Bible is "the basis of education; and can they be in a state where their money goes to failed to inaugurate Mr. Tilden. 'supply three-fourths of the expenses of "these schools?" It had been objected. on the argument, that this position was inconsistent with a late ruling in Chicago ter in his life. by the United States circuit court there sitting, to the effect that reading the Bible in the schools could not be constitu- | Master Don of Pennsylvania politics. This tempt on the part of European travelers to umphantly refuted by Judge Strong "It proves," he said in the course of his opinion, "that under the fourteenth mendment the rights of no class in the community can be invaded, and that "the fourteenth amendment, as it was "lately remarked by a distinguished fed-"eral judge in Virginia (Rives, J.), in "fact as well as in theory, proclaims lib-"erty throughout the land. It might "indeed be argued that this breaks up "the schools, since they cannot at the "same time read and not read the Bible. The objection however is irrelevant; "and if the schools interfere with civil

"rights, so much the worse for the

In January, 1881, great excitement which the federal marshals, although aided by the military arm of the government, have great difficulty in suppressing, is felt in Boston at the trial of Chief-Justice Gray before Judge Clifford, sitting with a jury in the United States circuit court. The legislature of Massachusetts had passed a statute providing that no person having constitutional scruples as to death punishment should sit on juries in capital cases. Two respectable sects. the Shakers and the Quakers, hold such scruples; and the question of the constitutionality of the statute excluding them is brought before Chief-Justice Gray and Judge Morton in the case of Com. vs. Jones, the defendant being a Shaker indicted for murder. Notwithstanding a learned argument by the United States district attorney, intervening on the part of the United States, to the effect that the fourteenth amendment gave Shakers a right to be summoned on juries, and that a state statute ex cluding them was unconstitutional, the chief justice overrules a motion to quash the array made by the defendant, and order the case to be placed on the trial list for the next day. A warrant, however, is instantly issued for the arrest of Chief-Justice Gray, and he is subsequently bound over by a federal commissioner for trial. The trial occupies but a few is instantly issued for the arrest of Chieffor trial. The trial occupies but a few hours The jurors, having been summoned by the marshal from persons friendly to the government and to the due enforcement of civil rights, are challenged by the defendant on the ground that it is a strange way of enforcing civil rights to select jurors from one party alone. But the challenge is overruled by the court. The evidence occupies only half an hour, consisting simply of the fact that the defendant, as charged in the indictment, has refused to quash an array of jurors from which Shakers had been excluded. Judge Clifford, in charging the jury, tells them that questions of law raised by the defendant had already been decided by the supreme court of the United States, in March, in 1880, in Cole's case; Cole being a Virginia judge who, in obedience to a state law, had refused to quash a jury from which colored men had been excluded. Judge Clifford

had been excluded. Judge Clifford further says that he had dissented, as was well known, from the decision in and it will cost in the neighborhood of Cole's case, but that now, sitting on cir- \$9,000. by the defendant in the present case that what he did was in the exercise of his judicial discretion as chief in the court. It is alleged to papers, and Gladstone does. It is not necessary to point the moral; the result of the late elections in Great Britain does that.

the supreme bench to follow up the spirit it is to be regarded with comparative nduct of the same class would be much more severely punished.

It may be objected to all this th

olery, and so it is, but it is foolery of a ry vivid sort. The hypothetical cases which, under the pretence of preventing "the success of the rebellion of 1861," will be prosecuted for the purpose of establishing a strong government with a strong man to administer it. It is rather amusing, too, from a southern point of view, to see those who fought to preserve the government from the results of disunion hurrying it to destruction in the contrary direction. financial standing and credit of Georgia. By the prudent and economical management of Treasurer Renfroe the state finds herself at this moment in possession of funds amounting to a surplus of at least \$250,000 be-

"extra session?" This is a more anxious matter than a foreigner would suppose, and,

SHERMAN built fences in Ohio, but Garafter a partial suspension of traffic that admitted, even by those who have re-

> when it is called a smothering committee but it has succeeded in not reporting any

THE prospects are that Brady, of the post office department, will be a very aged official before he gains much of a victory over Blount, of Georgia. Blount is a ma of affairs.

SHERMAN's friends boast thus far he hasn't found it necessary to call on the national banks for assistance. With his usual judge, "has a state legislature to make tional banks for assistance. With his usual will "not return." It offers to accept a in the immediate saving to the state of nominated: whereupon the financiers who preside over those institutions will have to cunning is the dominant expression. do some close figuring in their back parlors. But the more thoughtful console themselves with the reflection that he is not yet nominated.

THE republican organs are very mad because the democrats refuse to debate clause in the army bill which the republicans indorsed at the extra session and as sisted in adopting.

MR. HEWITT says that Finley was high in the confidence of the democratic national committee of 1876. By putting these con fessions together we will know some day constitutionally deprived of these rights just how it was the democratic leaders In behalf of whose health is Editor Medill's Texas trip taken? John Sherman,

for instance, declares that he never felt bet-SENATOR CAMERON has more dimension

Boston is opposed to Grant mainly because he refuses to write poetry or to lecture. Some one has written a book on "Insects Abroad." We do not believe that the situation demands any such attacks upon

our republican fellow-citizens in foreign parts, and we do not sympathize with the cans after all. It is to be feared that Ohio will lose her grip on the civil service after this season. THE Rev. Hayden has ceased to lecture on ircumstantial evidence. He has evidently

### ture is one of the most important links in the chain. GEORGIA POLITICS.

ecome convinced that a willingness to lec-

THE Talbot republicans have thus far appointed no delegates to the Atlanta conven A GREAT many people in Georgia would

be glad to see the personal contests between our congressmen brought to a close. WILL not the friends of Colonel Her ert Fielder, of Randolph," eagerly inquires the Albany Advertiser, "offer him for congress in the Ex-Senator Norwood seeems to be tired

of politics. At any rate, he doesn't want his ressional nomination in the first district. WE have not yet heard what the repubicans propose to do with the second congression district, from which delegates have been ap listrict propose to antagonize the convention?

THE Walton County Vidette is of the subserved by making no nominations for county offices, but is in favor of a nomination for men bers of the legislature. The editor says he pro

THE DuPont Okefenokeean nominate the Hon. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, for congres but he is popular, and he has developed qualities as a representative of the people that will be altogether in his favor should he be an aspirant THE Rome Tribune has a long editoria article in favor of protection; but it is to be hope

### IN GENERAL

-The czar doesn't speak to his eldest son -Edison's song: "Life of my light, fare -Hart, the winner of the latest walking -Chastine Cox will be hung. No bou-quets, please.-New Haven Register. -And we are all expected to look with reverence and awe upon the duke of Amer-

Fifth avenue is completed it will contain paintings worth \$673,000. -Mayor-Latrobe, of Baltimore, hes vetoed the resolution to permit the erection of a confederate monument in Entaw place,

-There is no call for any man in this how the melon crop will turn out.

nees, and afford easy communication with Bagneres, a distance of fifteen miles. The first experiment failed, owing to the cloudy and stormy intervening stratum of air, but

-When Bismarck remarked not long ago that princes of the blood royal had begun to take up other than the military calling copie wondered whom he meant to refer o. It is now stated that he was speaking of Karl Theodor, duke of Bavaria, who has just received the title of M. D. from the Bayarian state authorities. The duk-passed a strict medical examination, and in now fully licensed to practice as a physi-The duke

-The farmer turns the furrow With a careless unconcern, The farmess works the handle Of the big old fashioned chur

Their son sorts out the taters For plantin', in the cellar,

While—
Their daughter on the back porch
Is talkin' to her felier.—N. Y. World.

-Mr. Punch evidently looks upon Mr —Mr. Funch evidently looks upon Mr. Gladstone as the leader of the incoming administration in England. In Tenniel's cartoon of March 27th, entitled "The Choice of Hercules," John Bull is represented as balting in front of a guide-post pointing in the like a stern Roman senator, and the other dressed as a comedian and turning toward the brawny Hercules a face in which low

-A young manin Crete, Nebraska, was ed on an overdue claim for groceries and provisions while he was courting a young lady in her father's parlor. He has now brought suit against his creditors, alleging in his petition that he was a your g man of good financial reputation; that he was humiliated and disgraced by being ar-rested in the parlor of his sweetheart, and that he was damaged socially and finan-cially; that he was held to bail, and when he appeared to defend the suit the court discharged him at once, holding that no cause existed for the arrest. He also avers that this awkward interruption of his whis perings of love so shamed him that he never afterward called to see the young lady, and thus his prospects in that direction wer blighted. Wherefore he asks for heav

-The telegraphic announcement that two Austrian travelers have arrived at Rangoor by the overland route from China, through Yunnah and Bhamo after having been pr Thibet, seems to show that the expedition SENATOR CAMERON has more dimensions of Count Szechenyi (apparently the one althan an elephant. His friends call him the luded to) has met with the fate of every atoffice at Pekin; but after making a vain attempt to penetrate into the country the northern route which runs through the more frequented route by Batang. The governor general of the province of Szechuen which adjoins Thibet, had apparently done attempt to show them up. We are Ameri- his best to help, by promising the official who should convey the travellers in safety who should convey the travellers is across the frontier that the exploit be considered as "a meritorious act of the first class;" but the Thib tans were inexormost complete independence they now en joy, that (assuming the Chinese authorities to have been acting bona fide, which there appears no reason to doubt) the Thibetans have been enabled to set at defiance the instructions of the Pekin government.

### Luxuriates on Hate.

Poor old Broken-backed and Double sided Hill city. Are the trenches dug by the boys in grey arou Vicksburg so filled up that Grant will not

Break
His confounded old neck in getting over them
We do hope that the ghosts of the confederat
dead will come trooping down, and will shake
Their long and bouy fingers at you when you
throw wide open the doors of hospitality a

is Beastly murderer, Who cut, and slashed, and butchered, and irned, and rioted over the region about that be eaguered city.

Oh, for a thousand tongues to express the burn

Shame and Indignation that we feel for the Canting hypocrisy That stretches out the little finger of

Fires of Hate ever die out while Life lasts. God and nature don't make meu on such lan.
They don't like Grant!
They hate him just as we do.

### A Grievons Wrong. Washington Post.

Washington Post.

The overwhelming majority of the people and a clear majority in both houses of congress, demand the passage of the Town-hend bill placing salt printing paper and type on the free list. A democratic committee of a democratic house stands in the way of this democratic reform. A creature of the house is more powerful than it creator. There ought to be some means devised for righting this palpable and most grievous wrong. If a few men, hodding the balance of power in committees, can dictate the legislation of congress, we have a system of minority rule of the most offensive and exasperating kind. Mr. Jewett's Strong Point.

Memphis Appeal.

In New York city, as well as at Columbus, Ohio Mr. Jewett's friends say he is the dark horse now coming into view and they are doing all in their power to fur-her his interests at the coming Cincinnati convention, so as to secure him the presidential nomination. He has nothing to do with the local political issues of New York city, and has a stronghold in the confidence of the mercantile community, to say nothing of the great railroad interests of the country.

The Bebts of the Republican Party. The Second Place Again.

The Proud Caucastan Lags.

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"Only a Soldier." Unarmed and unattended walks the czar, Through Moscow's busy street one winter's day the crowd uncover as his face they see— "God greet the czar!" they say. Along his path there moved a funeral, Gray spectacle of poverty and woe. A wretched sledge, dragged by one weary man, Slowly across the snow.

And on the sledge, blown by the winter wind, Lay a poor coffin, very rude and bare, And he who drew it bent before his load, With dull and sullen air.

The emperor stopped and beckoned to the man;
"Who is't thou bearest to the grave?" he said.
"Only a soldier, sire!" the short reply,
"Only a soldier dead." "Only a soldier!" musing, said the czar; "Only a Russian, who was poor and brave. Move on. I follow. Such a one goes not Unhonored to his grave."

He bent his head, and silent raised his cap;

The passers of the street, all wondering.
Looked on that sight, then followed silent:y;
Peasant and prince, and artisan and clerk,
All in one company.

Still, as they went the crowd grew ever more, Till thousands stood around the friend grave,
Led by that princely heart, who, royal, true,
Honored the poor and brave.
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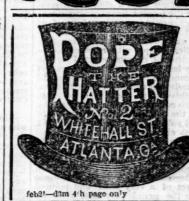
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R UNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. H. CASTLEMAN,

ng since the middle of March. -The Clement attachment in Send

hree hundred spindles and produces 125 renton Clipper, alluding to a little matter of controversy on the question of direct taxation, "argued that the federal government was so far supreme that no state gov-ernment could protect any of her citizens against unpaid taxation." Nothing of the sort, esteemed contemporary. THE CONSTI-TUTION argued that the right to levy direct taxes conferred upon congress by the organ-ic law did not include the right to tax a

matter?

—Cherokee Advance: The most remarkable thing in Cherokee is two twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Corneilson which cannot be told apart by their parents except that a piece of ribbon be tied on one or the other's arms. They are the 11th and 12th children. We are partially in wonderment to know whether or not the twins know themselyes apart. What do you think of this? Until another development be made we shall clafm that Cherokee is ahead, We wish the proud father and mother much joy and trust the twins will have a pleasant voyage through life.

—Warrenton Clipper: We are authorized to state that Judge Erskine did issue the order to the sheriff of Hart county to turn over the body of Dooly to the United States district court in Atlants, and also ordered the clerk of the same court to turn over the records of the case. It was those official documents that met Judge Pottle when he convened his court and called for the prisoner. If Marshal Flizsimons is correct, and Dooly was not deputy marshal and had no commission, it becomes an interesting question to know upon what authority Judge Erskine took the prisoner out of the state courts. Let Judge Pottle's letter come, we want to publish it.

—Walton County Vidette: Since the early completion of the railroad from So.

until more gets here—its on the way, alas Multiplying the 700 tons of guano sold at this place by \$67.50 per ton, the average cotton option price, we have \$47.250 to be raised to pay this debt off. We fear our farmers will find some difficulty in paying this enormous debt. We advise all to pay for their guano before the cotton option expires, or else, it is our opinion, they will have to pay with cotton at only 8 cents per pound at best, should the crop not prove a tailure.

—McDuffic Journal: We announced some time ago that Mr. John E. Smith, after a thorough personal inspection of the new process cotton gin, had determined to erect one on his plantation, near this place, and a number of inquiries have been made as to the progress of the undertaking. Mr. Smith has purchased and received a splendid new engine for running the attachment, but he informs us that he has met with some difficulty in procuring the requisite machinery. Owing to some disagreement with the manager at Corinth, Mississippi. This, of course, will necessitate delay, but Mr. Smith has not abandoned, but only post-poned, his plans for operating the attachment. In the meantime his new engine will be used on his plantation for other purposes.

DOME RAILROAD. Change of Schedule.

State of Georgia, Campbell county—M. E. Michael vs. J. H. Michael.—Libel for Divorce—in Campbell Superior Court, February Term, 1880.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE plaintiff in the above case resides in said T A PPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE plaintiff in the above case resides in said county, and that the defendant does not reside in said state: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the defendant appear at the next Term of said Court, to be held on the first Monday in August, 1890, and defend said suit if he can, or in default thereof that plaintiff be allowed to proceed as by default. It is further ordered that this rule be published once a month for four months before the said next Term of this Court, in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. A Bublic gazette of this State.

HUGH BUCHANAN, J. S. C. C. C. H. M. REID, Attorney for Paintiff.

A true extract from the minutes of Court, this March 25th, 1880.

M. H. WOODDALL, 472 mar26—wkylamam

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Gnardian's Sale.

UNDER AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF Ordinary of Fulion county, I will sell, before the court-house door of said county, on the first Tuesday in May next, within the legal hours of saie, an undivided two-sevenths in remainder after the termination of the life estate of Julia A. Ratterree in and to 183% acres of lot of land No. 135 in the 14th district of Fulton county, being all of said lot on west of Macon & Western railroad, except fifty acres off the south part of heretofore conveyed to A. J. K. P. Ratterree, belonging to Pinkney T. and Julia E. Ratterree, minor helrs of John Ratterree, deceased. Terms cash. April 6, 1880. JULIA A. RATTERREE, 123 apr6—dlaw4w Guardian.

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1880. THE FOLLOWING CHANGES ARE MADE in the Standard "Schedule of Maxmium Rates" for Passengers and Freights, by the Commissioners, for each Railroad Company in this Rates with a standard company in this Rates with the standard company in the standard

STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER.

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\$75,000 of Bonds of the City of Atlanta, 6 per cent, 7 pe cent or 8 per cent Bonds. 000 feb29—dtf head finan col over jam

FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

EXCHANGE-

STOCKS—
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Central R. R...... 95@ 98 Atlanta St. R. R. 102@105
A. & W. P. R. R. 118@120
We quote long dates: short dates are lower.

We want to publish it.

-Walton County Vidette: Since the early completion of the railroad from Social Circle to Monroe has become a certainty, property in and near Monroe has more than doubled in value. Building lots which a few weeks ago went begging at from the effects of which early steady with losses ranging from twelve to fifteen points. November, December and January show only a slight change. Spots declined \( \frac{1}{2} \)c, making middlings 11\( \frac{1}{2} \)c at the close. For some days past the bears appear to have all the advantage and the battle is a disastrous one, the effects of which

be herself again.

—McDuffie Journal: On Monday last an accident occurred on the plantation of Mr. Alvin Wilson, about four miles from Thomson, 'by which a colored child was burnt to death. Chandler Livingston and family are tenants of Wilson. Livingston's wife left two of her childen in her house on Monday and went out in the plantation. Some one of the childen came to be and told her that her little sister was lying at the yard burnt to death. It is evident that the clothing of the child caught fire in the house, and the little creature ran out in the yard, but no help being near, the flames one of the most popular remedies of an age of successful proprietary specifics, and is in mense demand wherever on this Continent fever and ague exists. A wineglassful three times and exist the continuation of the cotton trade at that point: "The prospects of our market at present do not not with any special comment, the interest in the following prices: Good middlings 11½c; middlings 11½c; our middlings 11½c; middl

LIVERPOOL, April 14—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5,6:0 bales; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 29-32; June and July delivery 6 29-32; July and August delivery 6 10-16; November and December delivery 6 7-16.

NEW OBLEANS, April 14.—Cotton weak; mid-dlings 12; low middlings 1194; good ordinare 11; net receipts 3,0 2 bales; gross 3,200; sales 5,000; stock 23,000; exports to France 4,794, to continent MOBILE, April 14.—Cotton lower to sell; mid-dlings 12; low middlings 1196; good ordinary 11; net receipts 2-2 bales; gross—; sales none; stock 58,885; exports coastwise 250. MEMPHIS, April 14.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; net receipts 421 bales; shipments 1,081; sales 350; stock 87,220. 350; stock 57,220.

AUGUSTA, April 14.—Cotton dull and nominal; buyers and sellers apart; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 81 bales; shipments —; sales 66.

CHARLESTON, April 14.— Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 12; net receipts 249 bales; grose—; sales 200; stock 29,642; exports coastwise 1,780.

PROVISIONS, GBAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. April 14, 1880.

cial Circle to Monroe has become a certainty, property in and near Monroe has more than doubled in value. Building lots which a few weeks ago went begging at from ten to twelve dollars per acre, are now selling readily and rapidly and

Grits—\$4.00.

NEW YORK, April 14—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.25@\$5.75; good to choice extra \$5.75@\$7.25. Wheat a shade easier and more active; ungraded red \$1.32@\$1.35. Corn 1/ge better and scarce; ungraded 52@54. Oats heavy and about 1c lower; No. 3 40%4@41. Hops steady; reallings 7@18 CHICAGO, April 14-Flour dull and nominal.

CHICAGO, April 14—Flour dull and nominal. Wheat opened week and closed strong at outside prices; No. 2 Chicago spring fresh \$1.104; regular \$1.3954; No. 3 \$1.00. Corn unsettled and generally lower; fresh \$5\frac{1}{2}4; regular \$2\frac{1}{2}4. Oats dull and a shade lower at 27.

CINCINNATI, April 13—Flour steady; family \$5 25; fancy \$5.75 2\$6.50. Wheat weak; No. 2 rel winter \$1.18. Corn quiet; No. 2 41. Oats dull: No. 2 mixed \$6. No. 2 mixed 36.

ST.LOUIS, April 14—Flour dull and lower; choice \$5.00. Wheat lower; No. 2 red fail \$1.1254; No. 3 do, \$1.0354\* Corn lower at 333/4/33376. Oats LOUISVILLE, April 14—Flour dull; family \$4.75; fancy \$5.75@\$6.00 Wheat weaker at \$1.10@\$1.13. Corn quiet at 421/@43. Oats steady at 371/4. NEW ORLEANS, April 13—Flour quiet; superfine \$4.37½ 45.55; high grades \$5.62½ 455.25. Corn quiet; mixed 50@55. Oats in fair demand at 42.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Lime — Market steadyin car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta,
90c: less than car-loads \$1.00 is asked; Rosendale cement \$2.50 per bbl. of 900 fbs. neat: Louissville cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than carload \$2.25 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 2.50; Portland cement, car-load
lots \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris
("calcined"), car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quanitties \$2.75 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 3.00; and plaster "mew fertilizer",
car-load lots \$2.50 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 3.00; bls: marble dust in lots \$5.00 \( \frac{2}{3} \) 4.00

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(\$3.000 % bbl.: marble dust in lots \$3.000 % bbl.: beaver \$1.00@\$2.50; coon 10@35; musk rat 5@10.
ATLANTA, April 14.—Paper—The market is firm and active. Prices are steady. Manilla paper No. 110@11½c 第 肋; No. 27½@8½c 第 肋; No. 37@8c 第 D: straw 3½@4½c 第 D; burlap bags for corn, new, 9§10c; for wheat, 10@11c; bran bags 15@18.
ATLANTA, April 14.—Plastering Hair—Active: Georgia 20@25c per bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M; less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Hay—Steady and lower; choice Timothy \$1.30; choice mixed \$1.24@\$1.25; prime mixed \$1.15. ATLANTA, April 14.—Wool—In active demand and firm; washed 40@4; unwashed 25@35; burry

ATLANTA, April 14.—Peas—Market supplied; ATLANTA, April 11.-Tallow - Market firm ATLANTA, April 14.-Rye - None on mar-ATLANTA, April 14.—Wheat Bran—95@97c.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Chicago—The general hog product market continues to decline. Clear Rib sides—Chicago—May closed at a loss of 10 points. There is no change in the local market; prices are firm and demand steady at 7½67½c. Mess Pork—Chicago—May experienced a loss of 12 points, though during the day \$9.77½ was reached. Hog receipts to day \$9.500. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 10@10½; sides 7½; shoulders e; plain shoulders none. Lard—Market reasonably active; we quote as follows: tierces, leaf, 9c: refined 8½c; kegs, cans and buckets 9c.

NEW OBLEANS, April 14—Pork dull at \$11.37½

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NEW ORLEANS, April 14—Pork dull at \$11.37½
(§\$11.50. Lard steady; tierces 7; kegs 8½. Bulk
meats tirm: shoulders, loose 4½c; packed 4½
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shoulders 5½; clear rides 6½; packed, shoulders
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Mess pork \$11.75;812.25. Bulk meats loose, shoulders
clear rib sides 7½, Baron, saoulders 5½; clear rib sides 7½; hams 10½g11½. Lard, refined in tierces 8.

LOUISVILLE, April 13—Pork quiet, at \$11.50.
Lard quiet; choice lesi in tierces 7. Bulk meats
steady; shoulders 46u½; clear ribs 66%; clear
sides 6½. Bacon steady; shoulders 4½; clear rib
747½; clear sides 7½g1½. Sugar-cured hams 9@
10½

ST. LOUIS, April 14—Pork dull; jobbing at
\$10.37½ asked. Lard quiet; 6.85 bid. Bulk meats
eesier; shoulders 3.75@3.30: clear ribs 6.10@6.15;
clear sides 6½c6.30. Bacon easier; shoulders 4.40
(§4.45; clear ribs 6.506.90; clear sides 7.10.

Lard quiet at 6.3066.33. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders
3%g4; clear ribs 6.10; clear sides 6½. Bacon
dull and lower; shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6½; clear
sides 7½.

NEW YORK. April 14—Pork steady and a shoulders

NEWS ORLEANS, April 14-Whisky steady; western rectified \$1.05(451.10 CINCINNATI, April 14-Whisk, steady and lrm at \$1.05. BALTIMORE, April 14-Whisky firm at \$1.09%

NEW YORK, April 14-Whisky nominal at LOUISVILLE, April 14-Whisky steady at \$1.05. ST. LOUIS, April 14-Whisky quiet at \$1.06. CHICAGO, April 14-Whisky steady at \$1.07. Drugs, Painta, Olis and Glass.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Market steady and generally firm. Indigo, best, 90c981.10; madder 14g. 15c; Epsom sains 3@4c; bluestone 10@12c; alum 4@5; cochineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb. 85e45; for sulphur 4½65; roll sulphur 3½6 4; camphor 40c45; copperas 1½@2; asaicstida 85; opium, gum, 85.00e38 50; quinine 83.60; calomel 90c@\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine 46.00; chloro form \$1.10@\$1.25. Castor oil \$1.25@\$1.50 gailon; linseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 156.20; lard oil 65@80, owi; g to quality; sweet oil \$1.00 @\$3.50; tanner's oil 56.675; lubricaung oil 25.940; turpentine 50@60. White lead 10½; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.75@\$4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 5.66; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass \$x.10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.0 Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Market steady and without change. Business is quiet. Jobbers do not
predict an early material decline for some months
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8 Yarns... Hardware. ATLANTA, April 14—Market quiet and steady Many western mills have shut down for the period of four weeks with a view of preventing a general downfall of prices by glutting the markets. This applies principally to rolled fron and nail mills. Speculators who, up to the present

nsil mills. Speculators who, up to the present time have been carrying heavy stocks are now anxious to turn loose, which is having the tendency to lower price. This state of affairs is merely temporary, and deslers do not anticipate a serious decline at an early day. Horse-shoes \$7.00; mule \$8.00; Horse-shoe \$6.00@\$10.00. Trace-hains 60@70; good demand. Shovels \$10.00 @-18.90. Spader \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$9.50@\$11.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.50. Well-buckets \$5.55. Cotton rope 22. Sweed fron 6½c; rolled for merchant bari 5 rate. Haiman plow stocks in demand at \$2.00; Haiman's steel plow hoes active at \$½c per pound; plow steel 7½c; east steel 17c. Nauls, basis lod, \$5.75. Powder, rifle \$2.15; blasting \$3.25. Bar lead \$1; shot \$2.60.

Doubtry Produce.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Eggs—11@12c: market firm. Butter—Market active; choice roll 25.g.Zrc; medium grades 20c; common 12a15. Poultry—In good demand; hens 22.g.Zrb.c. Dressed Poultry—In moderate demand. Sweet Potatoes—Are very scarce; choice yams \$1.00 per bushel; ordinary 30.g.36c. Irish Potatoes—New crop 25.0.0 \$6.00; old potatoes \$1.085.0.0 Dried Fruit—Stocks are very small with a fair demand prevailing; apples 76.10c; peaches nominal; peeled peaches 18c; unpeeled 50.6c. Wax—21c. Cabbage—In demand at 46.5c. Onions—\$5.00.g.8c.09 per barrel. Feathers—Choice white geese, 10.g.36c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.640c. Cheese—Ir. Choice cream 16%c. Low grades range from 12% \$1.00 prime 45c. Common mixed 35.00 prim

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ATLANTA, April 14.—The market is firm; very common and unreliable grades 33@34; good common grades 35@37; medium 38@45; extrs medium 45@55c; fine 11 and 12-inch 55@65; extrs fine and fancy 75@90c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 95c; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 55c; shell-road 52c; fine cut in pails 60@75c. Smoking tobacco—Blackwell's Ducham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40@56 c. Lorillard's snuff, isra, 65c; Lo

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Apples—Choice Baldwin \$5.50. Lemons—\$6 00@\$6.50 per box. Oranges—Scarce and and active: large bright \$5.00; small sizes 4½c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—Scarce and demand moderate. Cocoanuts—4@5c. Figs—12½@17c. Raisus per box \$5.00; ½ box \$1.55; ½ box \$5c. Currants—7½@8. Cranberries—54c per gallon. California Pears—None on market. Citron—22c. Almonds—22a/22. Pecsans—14@15. Brazils—12½c. Filberts—15@15c. Walnuts—17c. Peanuts—Tennessee 5½; North Carolina 6½; Virginia 7; roasted \$1.75@\$1.85 \$\forall \text{bushel}.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, April 14.—Cattle —Scarce and in good den, and: choice Tennessee 4e; common 3½, @3%4; Georgia cattle—Stocks very moderate with good demand reported; choice 3½c; ordinary ½, @3c. Shoats are in good request with light stocks on the market; we quote choice 3½ @4c. Sheep—3½@1c; in fair request. CINCINNATI, April 14—Hogs steady; common \$3,50@\$4.25: light \$\frac{1}{2} 25@\$4.50; packing \$4.50@\$4.65: butchers \$4.65@\$4.65.

ATLANTA, April 14.—The lumber is active and firm. Inch boards \$15.00 per M; framing \$14.00; flooring \$22.5003\$25.00 per M; ceiling \$20.0003\$22.50 per M; dressed on one side \$17.50; weatherboarding \$17.0.0. Shingles—No. 1 \$3.75; No. 2 \$2.75. Chestnut posts 20c: cedar. sawed, 35c; hewed 30c. RETAIL PRICES. RETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, April 14.—Vegetables are in good demand. Sweet rotatoes—25@30c per peck; Onions 10c per quart; new 5c per bunch; Cabbage 6c per pound; Turnips Salad 25c per peck; Tomatoes 25c per quart; Beets 10c per bunch; Green Peas 10c per quart; Beans 10c per quart; Cucumbers 5g/10c each; Squashes 4g5c each; Radishes 5c, Strawberries 10g 25c per quart. Eggs 10g/12/4c per dozen. Chickens 10g/25c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 30/435c.

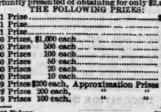
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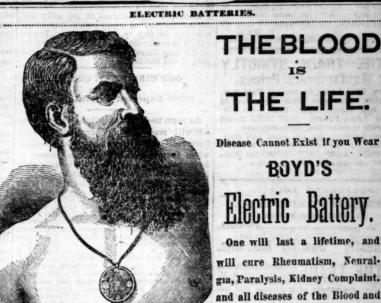
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ber of Atlanta ladies and gentlemen will be

oresent to join our guests in these festivities. The people of Atlanta extend a most nearty welcome to these friends from Cin-

innati. Everyone who enjoyed the excur

sion to the great western metropolis a month ago remembers with vivid pleasure the hospitality which characterized everything that was done during that pleasant stay in

Cincinnati. The city opened its heart to the southern visitors and took them in

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in the best way we can something to make them feel that their kindness is not for-

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The unimproved fot fronting on Alabar street and adjoining the Merchants' bar mal Service Bureau report indicates or Georgia, warmer, clear or parily ather, stationary or falling barometer, was sold yesterdey at auction by G. W. Adair to ex Governor Joseph E Brown, fc \$12,350. There were acceral bidders upo

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, April 14, 10:31, P. M. ons taken at the same moment

Local Weather Report.

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Yesterday was Marchly.

-Asa is still treated like a son-of-a-Gunn. No trial yet.

-The station-house is being white-washe -The building fever has taken the form

-Blue Ridge Mineral Water for sale by It looks now as if the season frosty will not be fruitless.

-Pope has the prettiest style of Straw Hats every brought to this city. -Pope has the largest and best selected stock of Straw Hats in the South. -The Cincinnati excursionists reach Atlanta this morning by special train. -Pope is headq uarters for Silk Hats. Call and see the beautiful styles of his. -The excursionists from Cincinnati and the editors will make things lively to-day.

-Pope has a beautiful line of Straw Hats for boys and children and at prices to -Work upon Maddox & Rucker's new

the kerosene bill.

-This is the season when the speculative

-Pope has just received a beautiful assortment of those nobby light colored Suff Hats. Call and see them. -If every citizen were an alderman or councilman every residence would be fronted with a good pavement.

-A drunken female was taken to th station-house yesterday on a dray. Her position was a full length lay-out.

—An armless gentleman, Parish by name, was lightly fined by the recorder yesterday for whipping his wife. How did he do it? -Those wicked freight trains which tax the patience of pedestrians at the White-hall crossing should be switched out of

—I hold that Blue Ridge Spring Mineral Water has no superior in cases of dyspepsia. General William Mahone, President A. M. and O. R. R. -All of the carriages of the city, both

livery and private, will be called into use to-day. All of them were engaged several days since.

—Two society young men adjourned to the entrance of the Kimball house ball-room on Tuesday night and took a fight. No case before the recorder. —On the 15th instant, the great Press convention will be held in Atlanta. Among the many things for the newspaper boys to see and try is Neuralgine, the great cure for headache and neuralgia.

The police commissioners will have a alled meeting this evening for the purpose neeting this evening for the purpose estigating charges preferred against mbers of the police force.

—Button-hole bouquets find a ready sale at a nickel a bunch. If a young man can-not get one he should either don a white hat or negotiate for a grey hound pup. tiate for a grey hound pup.

—A twin scandal is creeping over the sidewalks to the effect that a commercial traveler has ruined two Atlanta girls. Who is this base drummer, and where is

—Members of the press convention in the city yesterday visited the ice factory on Alabama street. Manager John Rauschenberg showed them through this extensive factory, and explained the making of artificial ice.

of arrangements have not been able to get enough carriages for our Cincionati visitors, and we hope that every citizen who can will send his carriage to the Kimball house at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

on passengers.

It permits the Georgia railroad to relax rule No. 6 for short distances, owing to that company's doubts about whether that rule would not forfeit its charter, if obeyed.

Changes are also made in the fertilizer and cotton columns of standard rates, and where an upper berth is not lowered it allows \$1.50 to be charged for a lower for 150 miles or less, and \$2.00 for 150 miles. -When the police can spare the time from their electioneering duties, wouldn't it be well for them to turn their attention to those questionable characters on Johason and Hilliard streets. This is merely a sug-gestion in behalf of respectable neighbors. Wyly & Co., Goldsmith & Co., Winter & Brown, Abbott & Bro., and Boynton Bros., can furnish Coe & Harbaugh's Refined Lard. Go and buy it.

apr15—dit 3d or 4th col

The children's Pinatore troupe had a very satisfactory rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the opera house. There was a full attendance and all of them did well. Some of the members of the company, we learn, will leave for Macon to-day at 2:15. It has been decided to give three performances in Macon—Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

Aurday matinee.

Officer White, of the police force, are sted yesterday a negro woman upon the harge of teing drunk and disorderly. While being escorted to the station-house the negro woman threw herself at full length on the ground and refused to go, whefeupon Officer White procured a wagon and had the belligerent female hauled to the

VELVET STRIPE AND PLAID GRENADINES WITH SATIN DeLEON SKIRTS. SATIN FINISH BROCADE and POLKA GRENADINES WITH SATIN DeLEON SKIRTS. liegant Brocades for Combination Suits. Elegant Brocades, Evening tints. Entirely new Satins in all shades for Skirts.

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\$12,350. There were several bidders upon the property and the sale was conducted in the presence of a large number of the capitalists of the city. Mr. Adair in knocking down the property to Governor Brown said, "and sold to judgment." As soon as Governor Brown entangled himself from the crowd around him the reporter launched the following inquiry. "Governor, when is it your intention to build?"

"After a bit," answered the governor, and he continued: "Right now I haven't the meney to spare to put up the building, but I hope to arrange with my friend Major Campbell Wallace for the money. I expect he will lend it to me."

A number of gentleman standing around engaged in a good laugh over the answer of Governor Brown to the inquiry of the reporter. mr. Kimball's Plan

For Bringing Funds Into the Library.

Atlanta, March 29.—Julius L. Brown,

President Y. M. L. A.—My Dear Sir: I have read with interest your appeal to the public for aid to erect a fine building for the public for aid to erect a fine building for any suggestions in regard to a plan for accomplishing the desired object. In my opinion a majority of our people who read your appeal will heartily indorse all you say, and in view of the library, and in view of the leasted by our appeal will heartily indorse all you say, and in view of the library is a cost of \$25,000. One gentleman, who appears to know what he was talking about, stated to the reporter that the property would pay ten per cent. upon the entire cost of the lot and the building.

Major Campbell Wallace, referring to the probability of the building.

Major Campbell Wallace, referring to the probability of the building going up at an early day, says: "In my judgment, Joe.

Brown will build if there is any money in coal at \$3 per ton."

With three exceptions, Alabama street is now built up on both sides, from one end to the other, and these three exceptions will not exist after a few months, as Judge Hillyer is now preparing to build at the corner of Broad and Alabama, and Maddoo.

& Rucker will commence at an e

of aiding the enterprise; that they were perfectly willing to give outright what they had paid in, provided the factory could be put in operation, and refused to subscribe any more money on that ground. The money subscribed by these persons to the factory has long since been paid, and the objects for which it was paid has been fully accomplished. They gave their money for the good of the city—for the purpose of establishing a much-needed enterprise—neither expecting nor caring for any return beyond the good results to be attained by the running of the factory. This they have. Now if they will simply transfer to you the factory scrip they hold. I think we can secure the aid of a gentleman who is interested both in the library and the factory, through whom the stock can be disposed of for cash and you can thereby secure the amount you require to complete sour building ford. At noon to-day the Cincinnati excursion ists will reach Atlanta, and will remain here until to-morrow afternoon at Do'clock, when they will go to Macon and thence to Savannah and Charleston. The following is a list of those who will come to see us:

Savannah and Charleston... The following is a list of those who will come to see us:

Daniel B Pierson. E Lunkenheimer, 8 F Covington and wife, J R Milis and wife, Henry Pearce, Thomas Early, William N King, M E Wilson and wife, E P Ransom, G M Clark, Gazzam Gano, George B Fox, R E Robbins, Rev J P E Kumler, John C Bruckman, M B Farrin, John W Fox and wife, Joseph Hargrave and daughter, Richard Woolley, wife and daughter, F Lunkenheimer, Charles Brown, Alexander Hill, J William Luhn, B G Stall, William McAlpin, J F Blackburn and wife, Julius Esselborn, G H Burrows, C Erkenbrecken, William E Robinson and wife, Lowe Emerson, S R Burton and wife, G T Miller, Samuel Smiley, Joseph F DeCamp, T B Paddock, George A Snyder, J H Thackenberg, Charles Steward, Colonel D E Mead, F H Lawson, L Hallanf and da-ghter, Dr W H Manning, Wilson Bros, Joseph Sharp, A C Neave, Colonel Theo Cox, Jos G Sextro, Jno K Green and wife, F M Whitelaw, W J M Gordon, wife and daughter, Archie Walker, E B Thaver, A O Goshorn, Chas H Law and wife, Joseph Kinsolving, B F DeButis and wife, L B Hancock, Chas H Geiffus, D H Baldwin and wife, Rev Geo H Kinsolving, B F DeButis and wife, L B Hancock, Chas H Geiffus, D H Baldwin and wife, Rev Geo H Kinsolving, B F DeButis and wife, L B Hancock, Chas H Geiffus, D H Baldwin and wife, G Stribley, wife and daughter, Henry Kessler, A Purman, M Levoy and wife, Otto Laist, John B Mitchell, Joseph Griffith, Rev C W Wendte, C S Bragg and wife, P De Tanble, G A Prichard and wife, E V Cherry, W B Bruce, George Hocker, G H Verkamp, ureka cooperative foundry association, Samuel T Griffith, P Echert, Charles Jacob, Jr., James M Glenn and wife, Joseph Kinsey, A Howard Hinkle, John B Swift, F A Grever, C Schultz, A E Smith, Alfred White and wife, Walter Craig.

The committee of arrangements will meet the guests of Atlanta at the depot and meet the guests of Atlanta at the depot and an thereby secure the amount you require o complete your building fund. I suggest hat in consideration of each share of factory stock you give two years' membership to he association. This experiment is very imple to try and may be successful. If you conclude to try it, you may put me down for five shares. Wishing you the abundant success to which the enterprise and your efforts entitle you, I am, respectfully yours,

ATLANTA, March 29, 1880 -Mr. H. I. Kimball: I cordially approve of the plan you propose, and hail with delight any revenue that will add a dollar to the building fund. We will give the holders of the stock who surrender it to the library, its full value for dues to the library association.

Yours truly,
JULIUS L. BROWN, President.

First of May.

"For I'm to be queen o' the May, mother, For I'm to be queen o' the May." In a few years, and the little children growing up around us will inquire the meaning of the above lines. The May Will conduct them to the hotels where

Special dinners will be served them. In
the afternoon they will be driven around
the city accompanied by the committee
and other prominent citizens. After tea
there will be a reception and banquet in
their honor at the Kimball house at which
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alteresses of welcome and appropriate
from the pastimes, The May
games of yore, the pastimes, the song and
the dance, have almost disappeared. Want
of the festivals of that day. Nor can we
describe the three days' "Floral Games" of
Rome; of the "Fire of Bel," in Ireland; or he "Queen of May," of Spain, with her dress of white and her crown of flowers. Nor will we more than allude to the cele-bration of the Fete de la Meye of Provence. accompanying a flower-crowned girl in pro-cession; or the queen of May of the shep-herds of Bresse, who carried their sovereign on a shield of flowers, singing ballads in praise of love and spring. Nor can we mention the queen of the May of the villages of the Rhone; of the vast possessions of parallel agrees and on horselest who cople in carriages and on horseback, who welcomed the coming of the May at Mos-cow. Then there was "Merry England" of yore, where old and young, rich and poor,

yore, where old and young, rich and poor, great and small, vied with each other to make the first of May a day of joy; 'Chaucer, in his 'Court of Love;' Spencer, in describing the outgoing for the May in his 'Shepherds' Calendar,' the good hearted Herrick, the gossipy Pepys; Brand, in his popular "Antiquities of Great Britain," and Brown, in his "Britannia's Pastorals," all tell us of the May-pole dance, of the quaffing the nut-brown ale, of singing the songs of May and spring and other amusements, all making a magnifi-The following gentlemen reached the

ity yesterday and were duly registered at he Markham house as the guests of THE ments, all making a magnifi-cent index of joy and festivity. We say nothing of the decline of the festi-yal; and of May day as observed in Eng-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: Erastus Brooks, the New York associated press. J. W. Simonton, general superintendent of the New York associated press: W. B. Sumland and France now. Nor shall we speak of May day superstitions; how the witches ssemble on the mountains of Blocksberg n Germany, to feast and dance. Nor how loglish maidens put a snail over night in the clear white ashes on the hearth. In the Augusta Chronicie and Constitutionalist;
R. H. English, Selma Times; Charles Clintor, New Orleans Times; James W. Lambert, Natchez Democrat; Joseph Clisby,
Macon Telegraph and Messenger.

A preliminary meeting of the above named gentlemen was held last night at the Markham house, at which it was determined that the convention of the reprenorning they look to see what letter has ween traced by the creature, and that letter will be the first of their future bridegroom's name. Nor can we refer to the silly maidens who decline to marry in May, considering it an unlucky month, crediting the French proverb, noces de mai, noces de mort man distribution of the reach notes that the survival of the s at Oglethorpe park, where part of the pro-gramme will turn their thoughts to a high and Holy One, whose name is associated

association with press dis-patches shall assemble this morning at 11 o'clock, in the hall of the Markham house. The object of this convention is to perfect arrangements for the increase of southern telegraphic news through the associated with everything of grace and purity.

From now until the first we hope each Sunday-school scholar may have pleasant dreams by night and happy hours all day. With naught to mar the enjoyment of any, A conference between the representative may the enterprise be crowned with su

A conference between the representatives of those southern papers now served with telegraphic news by the New York associated press and the representatives of that association now in the city will be held this morning between the hours of ten and eleven. A full report of the result of this meeting will appear in The Constitution. At three o'clock the guests of The Constitution will be conveyed from the Markham house in carriages to the various points of interest around the city. Fulton Superior Court. ON. GEORGE HILLYER, JUDGE, PRESIDING.
The superior court of Fulton county met at the usual hour yesterday morning, with Hon. George Hillyer on the bench, and dur-ing the day's session transacted the follow-ing business:

The first case taken up for disposition by

the court was the case of Leyden vs. Wil-iams. The evidence and argument in this case was submitted to the jury, which failed to reach a verdict up to the hour of we regret to state that owing to the banquet to the Cincinnati excursionists
to-night, Hon. Erastus Brooks will
not deliver his famous lecture on "The Historic Press." At some
future time he will honor us with this
splendid production. This distinguished
journalist leaves for New York at three
policiek this afternoon. adjournment.
The case of Thomason vs. Thomason, suitor divorce and alimony, was argued and re-

o'clock this afternoon,
The eleven o'clock train of last night
brought in Messrs. Rule and Frank Moses,
of the Knoxville press. These gentlemen
will participate in the proceedings of the
convention, which will be of After hearing several motions for new rials, the court adjourned to meet at the ual hour this morning.

The City Court.

HON. RICHARD H. CLARK, JUDGE, PRESIDING.
The city court of Atlanta was in session yesterday, with Hon. Richard H. Clark on the bench. During thesession, which lasted all day, the following business was transacted:
State vs. Downing, charged with selling terosene oil under fire test, and beginn kerosene oil under fire test, and keeping same in warehouse without having it in-spected and approved, which was on trial

In yesterday's Constitution, the above circular was published. It allows the Sa-vannah, Florida and Western railroad (20) twenty per cent advance on the standard rates of freight—the Central railroad the same advance except on cotton, which remains at the standard—the Upson County railroad (50) fifty per cent advance on reight rates, and one cent per mile advance to massengers. fuesday, was resumed. After argument verdict of guilty in both counts in the bill of indictment was rendered by the jury. A suspension of sentence was allowed for the purpose of hearing motion for new The State vs. James Miller, charged with assault and battery. Verdict guilty and the defendant sentenced to serve the full term

of twelve months on the public works o fulton county.
State vs. Matt White, charged with sim ple larceny. The defendent being under ten years of age a verdict of not guilty was allowed to be entered by the solicitor-gen Court then adjourned to meet at th

The Cox Case.

Yesterday was the time appointed for the hearing of the motion made by the counsel of Edward Cox for a new trial on extraordinary grounds. Judge Hopkins, of countieux, by Major R. J. Moses. The public respectfully invited to attend,

ATLANTA, April 15, 1880.

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GEORGIA'S CREDIT.

Redemption of Outstanding Bonds to OR TONGUE OF THE GOLDEN CALF

the Amount of \$250,000. State of Georgia, Treasury Department, Atlanta, Ga., April 12, 1880.—His Excellency Alfred H. Colquitt, Governor, etc. Dear Sir: I desire to call your attention to the fact that there is now in the treasury at least \$250,000 beyond what is necessary to next the principal and interest of the Story From White County. to pay the principal and interest of the bonds of the state maturing during the current year. This large sum of money will not be required for any public purpose will not be required for any public purpose during the present year. As this fund has not been set apart for any "purpose not required for immediate use" it cannot be deposited under the provisions of the 10th section of the act of 1876, so as to be productive to the state. Even if it could, the rate of interest which any solvent bank would pay, would be so small since the passage of the usury law, as to make it to the advantage of the state to ascertain if some deposited under section 958 of the code to great

I doubt if there is one Georgian in ten thousand who has any adequate idea of the resources of our gold fields!

Once in awhile some gentleman with the dust of travel on his garments and the light of speculation in his eye, turns up in the cities and fishing from h s capacious pocket a brown paper parcel exhibits a yellow grain or two picked from a gold mine—"that is for sale." By such desultory outputs only, is our average Georgian reminded that our hills are seamed and our valleys enriched used under section 958 of the code to great used under section 958 of the code to great with the precious metal that outweighs all advantage. All the 4 per cent bonds now outstanding can at once be redeemed at There is no subject that engages my per par; and, perhaps, some bearing a larger so readily as Georgia—and in no phase of

Whereas, Said sum can be advantageousl applied to the redemption of the outstanding four per cent bonds of the state, and, perhaps, of bonds bearing a higher rate of nterest of the state that such disposition should be made of the surplus in the treas ory, it is ORDERED, That the treasurer be and h

s tereby authorized to redeem to the ex-ent of said sum of two hundred and fifty housand dollars the outstanding four per thousand dollars the outstanding four percent bonds and such other valid bonds of the state, not due, as can be redeemed a par.

Alfred H. Colquitt. By the Governor. Governo J. W. Warren, Sec. Ex. Department.

Notice to Bondholders

State of Georgia, Treasury Department, Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 1880.—Persons hold-ing four per cent. or other bonds of the state of Georgia, not due, can have them New York, to the amount of \$250,000. J. W. Renfroe, Treasurer.

THE BREAK ON THE AIR-LINE. Communication Establ

To-Night. The break on the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line caused by the recent fearful storm will be fully repaired by to-night and through trains will run on the usual fas

From an eve witness we gather a fer facts in relation to the recent terrific storm which prevailed on that portion of the Air-Line road between Mt. Airy and Toccoa The road traverses mountain and valle scenery between the latter points, which is surpassingly beautiful, and presented a scene on the night of the great storm never to be forgotten. The fury of the storm, accompanied by a water-spout of huge dimensions, in a solid and unbroken ass, came with such a terrible velocit and force that no road, no matter how well constructed, could have stood its shocks. The storm was simply appalling and unpre-cedented in its madness and fury in the hree hours, carrying destruction and

rastation, tearing up the largest trees by he roots and sweeping away nuge rocks as though they were pebbles. Our informant says notwithstanding the horror of the storm, the scenery from the mountain tops to the salleys below, for about twenty minutes, when the vivid and incessant flashes of when the vivid and incessant flashes of lightning made all as bright as day, was sublime in the extreme. In view of the foregoing facts, it is not surprising that the Air-Line although being a first-class road in every respect, failed to stand such a furious tornado and water-spout. It is to be hoped that such a terrific storm will never again occur in the history of the Air-Line road. It is a remarkable fact, and speaks volumes for the management and thorough discipline of the employes, that not a single person was hurt, or a wheel off the track. Colonel Foreacre, general manager, I. Y. Sage, engineer and A. J. Heard, road-master, with their accustomed activity and energy, repaired to the scene at once, and there have remained night and day, pushing the work through with earnestness and zeal. have remained night and day, pushing the work through with earnestness and zeal. Under Colonel Foreacre's inspiration and leadership, his well-known experience, administrative power and executive qualities, the mercantile community will find this great thoroughfare for both freight and passengers, ready to serve them, with renewed activity and vigor, in a very short time. The management of the Air-Line is liberal and progressive, which can be amply testified to by the growth of Atlanta since its completion. Such an institution deserves success

DECORATION DAY.

How Shall It Be Observed? The Ladies memorial association desire t neet at the Young Men's library to-morrow fternoon at 5 o'clock all citizens interested in the proper observance of memorial day, which is now almost at hand. The association has no funds on hand and cannot provide for the expenses of a procession and such a celebration of the day as everybody would like to see. There is a universal love of this day among the people of the south. The people of Atlanta desire to observe it with the solemn grandeur which has always characterized it here. The meeting to morrow afternoon is for the purpose of a consultation by the ladies with prominent citizens. Of course there is no idea of allowing the day to pass without some grand public demonstration, but it would be well to have a demonstration of unusual importance. It is hoped that all citizens who can do so, will meet with the ladies to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Young Men's library. n the proper observance of memorial day,

A GOLD FISH!

Story From White County.

I doubt if there is one Georgian in ter

rate of interest than that. The prompt redemption of the 4 per cents will save the state \$6,000 per annum until their maturity, have I found so much that is interesting as state \$6,000 per annum until their maturity, five years hence, thus saving to the state thirty thousand dollars.

I therefore, respectfully request that you pass the proper order authorizing the redemption of the 4 per cent bonds, and such other bonds of the state as may be taken up at par, as prescribed by section 958 of the code. Very respectfully,

J. W. RENFEDE, Treasurer.

Executive Department, State of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 1880.—Whereas, It is reported to me by the state treasurer that

Atlanta, Ga., April 14, 1880.—Whereas, It is reported to me by the state treasurer that there is now in the treasury at least two nundred and fifty thousand dollars more than will be required to pay the principal and interest of the bonded data of the principal set by Dr. Little in his collection, as set by Dr. Little in his collection. than will be required to pay the principal and interest of the bonded debt of the state becoming due during the current year, and ONE MILLION DOLLARS PER ANNUM. have never struck anything quite so re markable, however, as an exhibition made on yesterday and the story that supplemented it. Colonel Nicholls, of Nacoochee valley, known all over Georgia as a gentle-

man of the very highest character, large fortune and intelligence, entered The Con-stitution office and stated that he had come to make his word good. It appears that a few days since Colonel Nicholls wrote a letter for The Constitution, in which he noted the discovery of a very rich placer mire in White county near his resid As is usual when anything out of ordi-nary is printed, there were some persons who doubed the truth of the story, and Colonel Nicholls having to come to Atlanta on business, brought with him verification of what he had writ-

en.
"I premise what I have to say," he remarked, "with the statement that the minet rom which these specimens are taken is not for sale. Its owners are wild over it, and I doubt if it could be bought for as much gold as would cover every foot of its surface I simply show the specimens that our per ple may have some idea of the riches that are buried in the soil of our old state."

A VALUABLE GOLD FISH. With this, the colonel took from his pocket a silk bandkerchief, and unrolling it handed to me a solid piece of gold as large as three fingers of a man's hand. The metal was absolutely solid, without a particle of gravel or quartz in it-as clear an ingo t as gravel or quartz in it—as clear an ingo t as ever come from crucible. Its color was bright yellow, and its surface smooth—indented only where the point of the pick had entered as it was turned over. Its shape was that of a fish, and its weight was over one pound—its value being \$306.

"This nugget," said Colonel Nicholls, "was nighted unjust as you said. "This nugget," said Colonel Nicholls, "was picked up just as you see it—from a little hollow in a slate bed. It is the next to the largest nugget, I believe, ever found in Georgia, the largest being worth \$520. I tell -my neighbors that it may be the progeny of a gold fish vane that I placed over my spring house, or, perhaps, the tongue of the golden calf lost here by some of the wandering tribes of worshippers. At any rate, it is a wonder, and if it were placed on a table in the gold exchange in New York to-morrow, we would have a thousand miners prospecting over our mountains in ten days' time."

Colonel Rucker, who spent years in California mines, says that it is the second largest

fornia mines, says that it is the second largest nugget he ever saw, and that it was indisputable proof of very rich mines near by. More wonderful, though, than this great nugget was the handful of smaller nuggets that Colonel Nicholls exhibited as having been found last week in the same placer mine. These nuggets, of exceedingly mine. These nuggets, of exceedingly bright yellow and smooth surface, varied in value from \$5 to \$50, and in size from the end of a lady's little finger to the first joint

of a man's thumb. A HATFUL OF NUGGETS. Colonel Nicholls stated that the your nen who are working the mine had taker out nearly a hatful of nuggets, large and small, and had just commenced on it. out nearly a natuu of huggets, large and small, and had just commenced on it. There are only three men at work in the mine—the three brothers who own it, I believe—and they have no machinery or stainp mills. With their ordinary washing pans and a little s'ream of water—the total cost of all being \$50.75—they took out in nuggets in four and a half days of last week—the rest being rainy—730 pennyweights of gold, worth over \$700. In one day they took out \$389 worth. In about fifteen days of work they have taken out \$1,259, and the yield grows richer the further they go. They have worked up so far only a square place as large as the managing editors' room in this office—about 16 feet square. In one "pocket" not larger than a man's head they found \$150 worth of nuggets. The vein is about 100 feet wide, of nuggets. The vein is about 100 feet wide, and has been tested for two or three miles

in length, and may run 20 miles. A BARE OLD VEGETABLE GARDEN.
The mine is on the old Richardson place and is owned by the Lumsden boys. Thes young men are well known as active and industrious, and deserve the good luck that has befallen them. The story of the finding of the mine is a curious and interesting

one.

It must be known that there are rich gold deposits all through the Nacoocnee valley. Off the very farm on which this placer mine is found over \$200,000 in gold has been taken—all in placer-mining. There is a branch running north and south, and the miners have generally worked along its course. It has always been found rich in gold. In working it, however, when the miners came to old man Richardson's vegetable garden, they skipped it, and commenced work on the other side of it. They supposed, of course, that if there was any vein in it, it wound parallel with the branch, and little dreamed running east and west at right angles to the branch was a vein, covering almost the entire width of the garden, and richer than any they had ever worked.

and a pan, and digging among the surface earth, he tried working the gravel for gold. He soon discovered a nugget or two, and then went to work in earnest. It was soon demonstrated that there was a placer vein of one hundred feet breadth and indefinite length, and the brothers turned a stream of water on the garden and began serious opagestions.

Their plan of procedure is very simple. They dig away the surface earth to the depth of about two feet, when they strike a stratum of gravel. They loosen this up and wash it away through the stream of water. Beneath the gravel which is about one foot thick, there is a flat bed of slate. In this slate bed there are frequent dips and breaks. In these dips and hollows the miners usually find the ahining nuggets, their yellow bodies contrasting sharply with the dark nooks in which they were nestled. The mining is carried on quietly by the brothers, but creates the greatest excitement among the neighbors, who gather in crowds to witness the finding of the nuggets. There is no limit that can be set yet to the amount that may be taken out of this old garden. It will be well turned over, however, as there is more money in raising the carats than the other carrots to which it has been heretofore devoted. The mine has been tested in several places for two or three miles and is found to be rich.

A HINT OF THE MOUNTAIN HEART.

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A HINT OF THE MOUNTAIN HEART.

The theory of this formation is that in the beginning all gold was snugly veined in quartz, and that in some earthquake or other convulsion the veins were split and the gold melted and scattered. In the centuries that followed, the gold nuggets, heavier than earth or gravel, found its way to the slate bed where the dense stratum. to the slate bed where the dense stratum arrested it and gave it a home until rough hands despoiled it. Even after the nuggets have been melted, and the original veins riven, they have not rested quiet, but have been torn assunder by some mysterious subterranean

-R. N. Sneed, of Athens, is visiting the -J. A Lovelace of Rome is visiting the ity.

—J. T. McCarthy, of Elberton, is in the W. A. Pye, of Forsyth, is in the city of

-H. Quigg, of Conyers, was in Atlanta ye terday.

—J. W. Bearsden and David E. Butler, of
Madison, are in the city. -Frank L. Haralson, state librarian, le

-Rev. M. B. McWhorter, W. S. Holt and J. W. Chester, of Macon, are visiting At —Andrew Sloan, Thos. M. Norwood and H. Solomons, of Savannah, are in the city on a visit.

Programme For the Entertainme the Cincinnati Excursionists. The visitors will arrive to-day at 1: o'clock m., and will be met by the recep nittee at the depot and escorted

Chairman Committee of Arrangements.

Mrs. Scott Siddons Te-night. To-night Mrs. Scott Siddons, the most fa-mous reader in America, will give one of her select readings at the opera house. Her beauty, her genius and her established fame as an elocutionist will draw a large and elegant audience in spite of other attrac-

Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mother Stewart, one of the famous leaders in the Woman's Christian Temperance union, is in the city, the guest of Mr. Thrower, the well known temperance man. She is in consultation with Mrs. Colquitt, president of the Atlanta branch of the nion, as to the policy to be pursued here. Twins.

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but whose mind is alne, told one of the boys that the
ad never been tested for gold, but
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an, therefore, determined to give
test. He took a pick, a shovel

Wurzburg's

A SLATE BED THAT SPARKLES.

asunder by some mysterious subterranean force. For instance, the Lumsdens have found irregularly shaped nuggets several feet apart, the notched edges of which fit each other as neatly as if they had been cut

each other as neatly as if they had been cut by a joiner.

The most valuable suggestion in this whole matter is the fact that these "placers" are fed from the broken veins of the hills and mountains, and that these nuggets are but the drippings of richer strata of quarz. There cannot be the slightest doubt that there are richer veins that seam the vast hills and mountains that circuit this valley, and that incalculable worth is buried there. The trouble with all this section is the want of capital and enterprise. There has been only one attempt at testing the veins with machinery and this came to grief through the death of Professor Brad ley, the gentlemen in charge. The wealth is now tied up in a half-dozen law suits. If it could only be released and put to work, I

cident, and the presumption is fair that there are others almost if not quite as remarkable that are never noted in the pres at all. Gold nuggets make almost the only medium of exchange in north Georgia, and every country store-keeper has as part of his outfit a pair of scales for weighing the pinches of the precious stuff that the na-tives bring them for barter. Much of the bullion finds its way to Atlanta in exchange, a large quantity is sent to the mint at Charlotte, and still more drifts direct to New York. The yield is constantly in-New York. The yield is constantly in creasing and new capital is being constantly poured in. While I was in New York s few days since I met Colonel Asbury, of White county, I think, who had just sold three Georgia mines to New York capital fields quite interesting. It's a good idea to have more than one "boom" to your bow!

H. W. G.

-G. T. Turner, of Hampton, visited At

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The uncollected Tayes due State and No. II E. Alatama street.

The uncollected Taxes due State and County for the sear 1879 are long past due and should be paid to him.

Also the State Special Taxes due on the first day of April, on

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